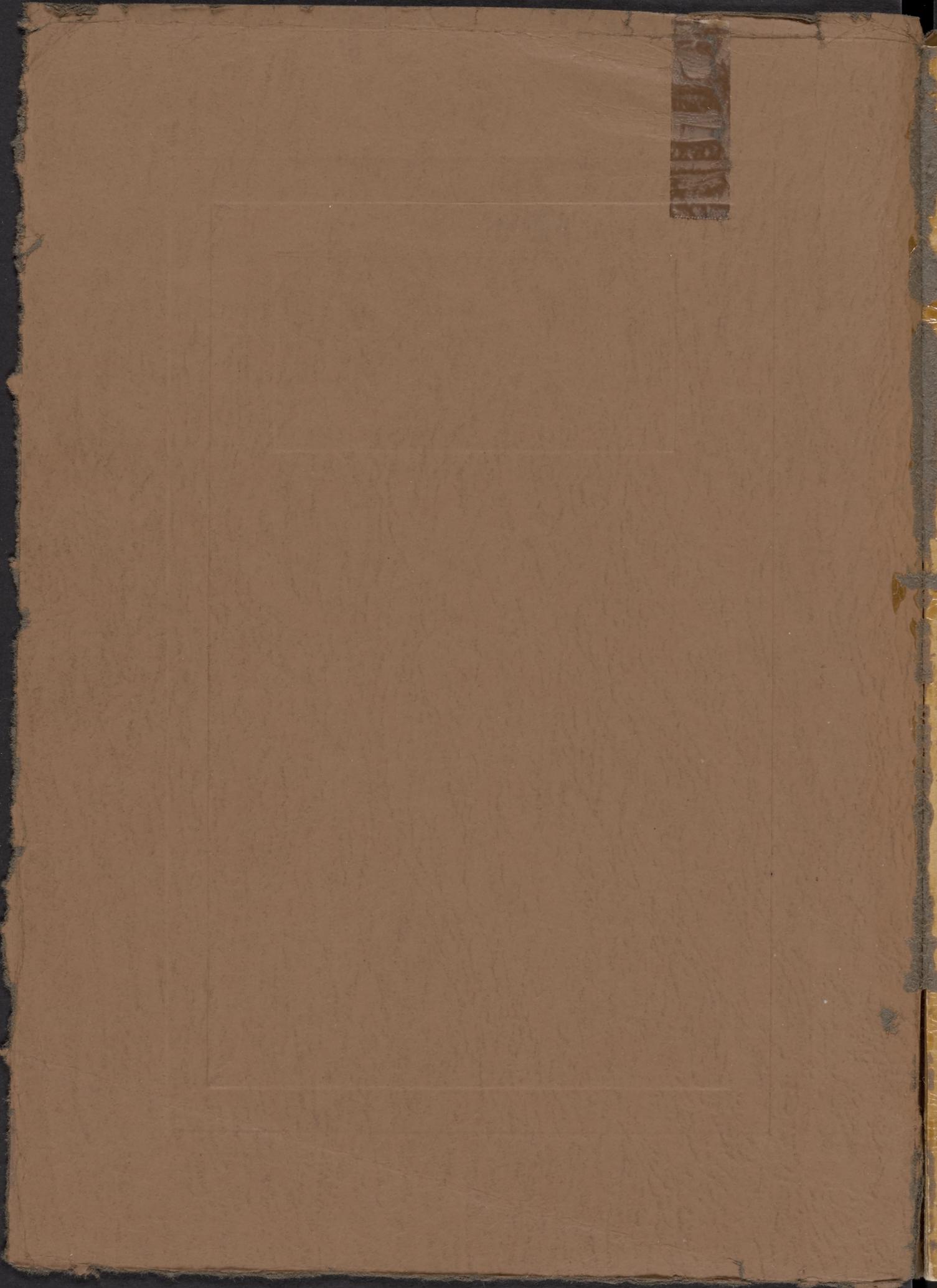
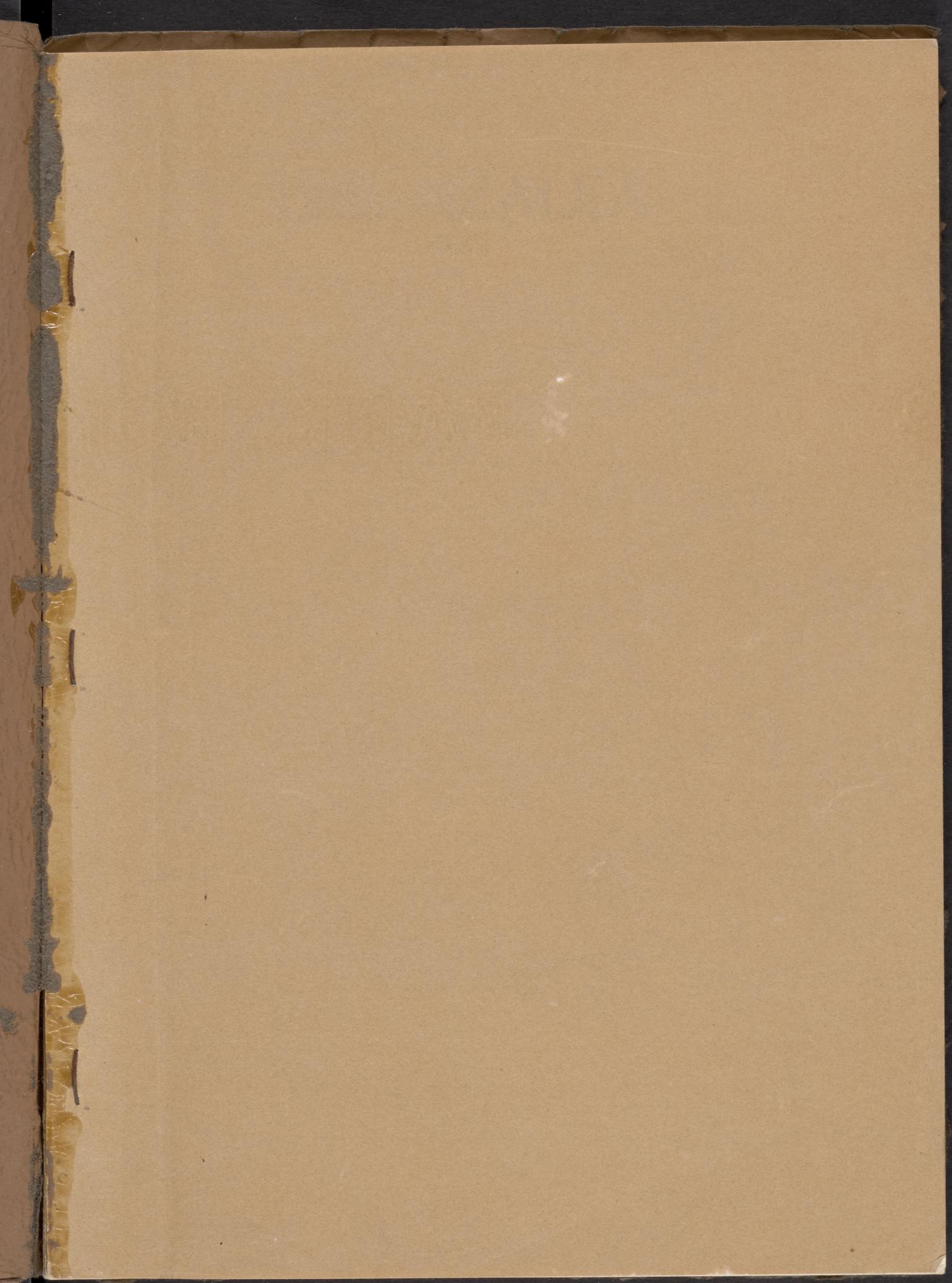


THE AZALEA  
1922







# THE AZALEA

1922

VOLUME XII

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY  
ANALY UNION HIGH SCHOOL  
SEBASTOPOL, CALIFORNIA

To the Board of Trustees  
of Analy Union High School, who have  
given unsparingly of their best efforts in  
the interests of the school, the students  
gratefully dedicate this issue of the Azalea.



Board of Trustees of the Analy Union High School District

DAVID D. SINCLAIR, President

GEORGE W. FAUGHT

KNOX BOUDE

WILLIAM RICKARD

HENRY ELPHICK

## The Growth of Analy High School

By MELROWE MARTIN

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When the present High School building was opened in 1909 with a capacity of handling approximately 150 students many people thought the school board was lacking in sound judgment. The dreams of that school board have more than come true; in 1921-22 the smallest number of pupils attending school at any time has been 308 and the largest number 331.

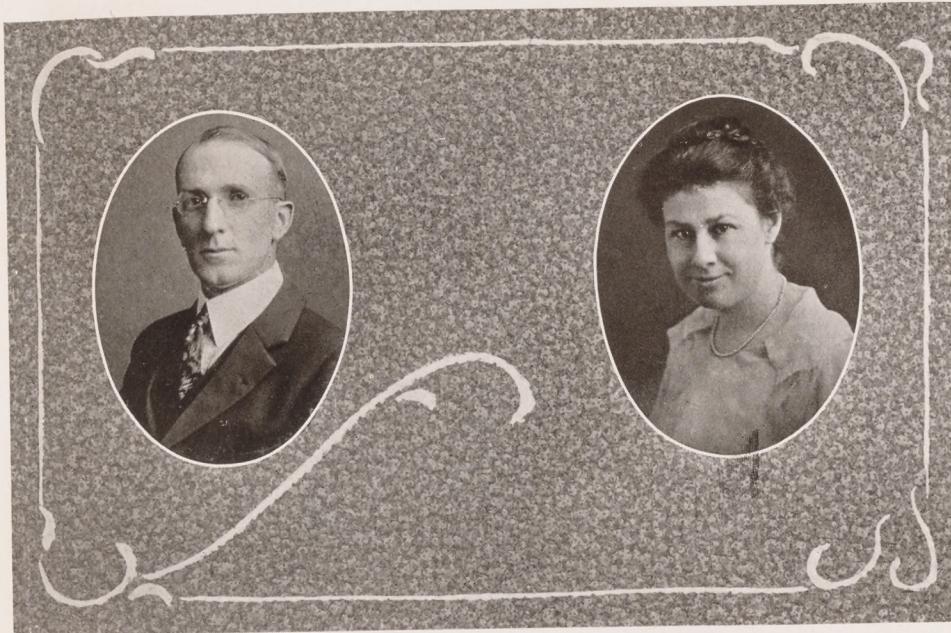
It is to be noticed that in three school years the attendance in the high school has increased more than one hundred pupils, crowding the school plant so that even the addition of three bungalows has been inadequate to take care of the classes. All signs point to a steady and continuous growth of school population in this prosperous section. More and better quarters must be provided or the High School instruction must go backward.

In the Night School there were 348 enrolled during the school year. Of these 290 were over school age. 277 classes have been held with the average attendance of 103 persons.

The growth of the school renders it necessary to establish new methods and new ways of doing things, for a large school cannot be run on the same plan as a small school.

The following figures show by years the growth of the school:

1908—37.	1911—123.	1914—151.	1917—187.	1920—295.
1909—75.	1912—128.	1915—160.	1918—187.	1921—315.
1910—95.	1913—125.	1916—184.	1919—207.	



MELROWE MARTIN, Principal

GRACE DAVIS, Vice-Principal

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Miss Grace Davis .....	Vice Principal ..... English
Miss Cecilia Burroughs ..	Sophomore Advisor .... Commercial
Mr. Wm. E. Baker .....	Freshman Advisor .... Boys' Ph. Education
Miss Margaret Chilson ..	Freshman Advisor .... English-French
Miss Irene Davis .....	Cafeteria Manager .... Domestic Science
Miss Susan Gregory .....	Sophomore Advisor .... Spanish-Journalism
Miss Verna Hall .....	Senior Advisor ..... Math-History
Miss Annie S. Jones .....	Sophomore Advisor .... Eng.-Math.-History
Miss Margaret Kemp ..	Freshman Advisor .... Girls' Ph. Education
Mr. R. I. Lovett .....	Senior Advisor ..... Science
Miss Hazelle Martin .....	Senior Advisor ..... History-Music
Mr. R. M. Ross .....	Freshman Advisor .... Shop
Mr. Harry E. Staples ..	Sophomore Advisor .... History-Baseball
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Mr. H. I. Sehnabel .....	Smith-Hughes Advisor. Agriculture-Science
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Miss Mabel Teed .....	Junior Advisor ..... Commercial
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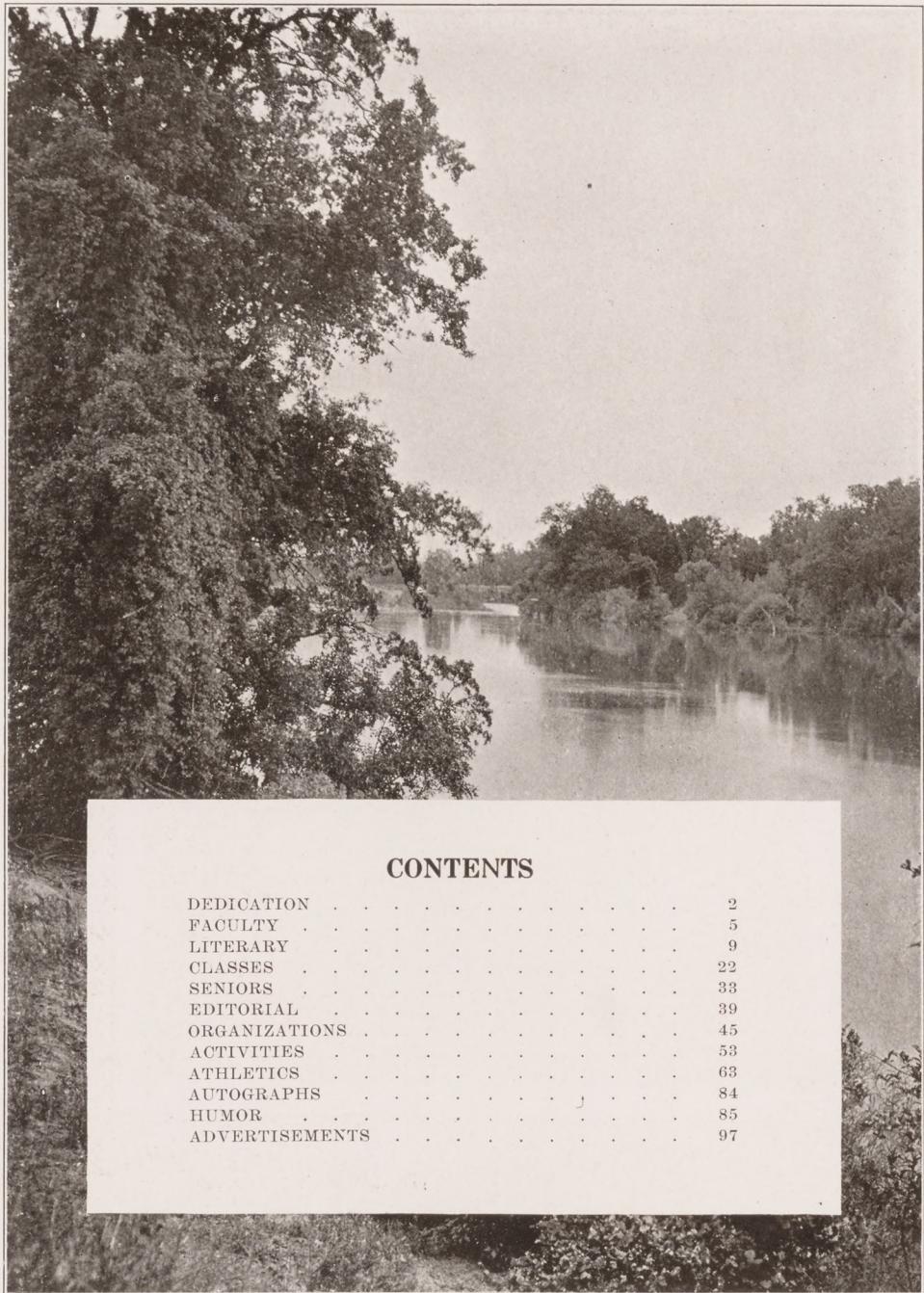
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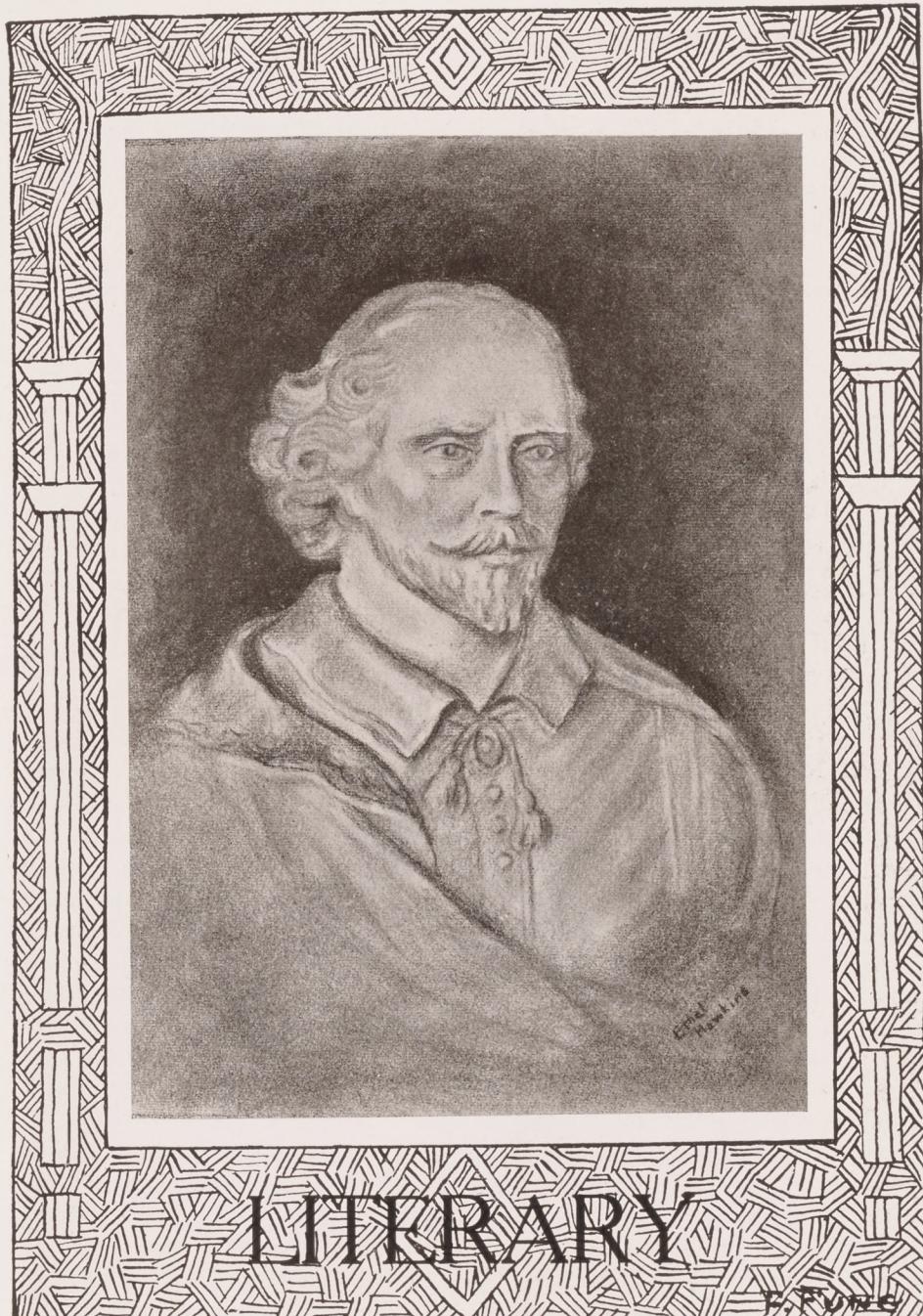
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# LITERARY

E. F. F.

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# The Jade Ring

By MARTHA HANEGRESS, '24

(FIRST AWARD)



L ING TI FOO possessed the jade ring. In appearance it was only a plain ring of beaten gold, with a clear green jade setting. But the magical power of the ring was marvelous. It had a force that attracted happiness and joy for its owner and expelled all sorrow and grief. How Sang, an ancestor of Ling Ti Foo, had found this ring thousands of years ago, lying in the soft mud on the banks of Hoang Ho. It had been made by the Spirit of Love and given to his bride, the Goddess of Beauty.

But the Fiend of Jealousy had stolen it from the Goddess' slender finger and cast it far on this earth where she could never find it again. For the Fiend of Jealousy had always been a hateful enemy of the Spirit of Love, often destroying his best achievements. Thus the ring had been flung into the Hoang Ho and picked up by a mortal.

How Sang carried the ring home, concealing it from anyone he chanced to meet. He decided to keep his treasure a secret, for he feared it would be stolen from him. But, alas! Hop Li had been following How Sang and listening to his mutterings until he learned of the magic that the ring possessed. He instantly determined to steal the ring, even if it was necessary to murder How Sang. Hop Li told his sons of How Sang's treasure, and made them promise to steal the ring if he failed. And fail he did, for Hop Li's dead body was thrown into the Hoang Ho the following morning.

How Sang guarded the ring so cleverly that any attempts made by the sons of Hop Li to obtain it were in vain. It was passed down from one generation to the next, until now Ling Ti Foo was guarding it in a teakwood casket, inlaid with mother of pearl. Ling Ti Foo had been cautioned when he inherited the ring, as his ancestors had been cautioned, to keep the ring a secret and to beware of any descendent of

Hop Li. For, while the ring was passed from one of How Sang's descendants to another, the story of the value of the ring, and of Hop Li's request to secure it, was told to the descendant's of Hop Li.

Wang, the young daughter of Ling Ti Foo, listened with delight when the old tradition was told to her.

"Oh, father!" she exclaimed. "Is it not wonderful that you should own the ring which the Spirit of Love had given to his bride? And, truly, the power of the ring had been proved, for were not all of our ancestors happy, even as we are? Ah! the ring is blessed indeed, for it also brings us good fortune. You are richer and have more trade than any other merchant in this city."

"Yes," said Ling Ti Foo, "the ring possesses magic power and we are very fortunate that our ancestor, How Sang, found it. But be careful and tell no one of our treasure. You must promise that you will always shun a descendant of Hop Li, for they are our most dreaded enemies."

"Yes," answered Wang. "But I think it is sad that such hate and fear should go with a ring made by the Spirit of Love."

Not far away, in an opium den, two men and a youth, named Chong Lee, were also talking about the jade ring. The two men were old, and their wrinkled visages and glittering eyes contrasted with the smooth skin and handsome face of the youth. The three were descendants of Hop Li, and they were planning to steal the ring that had been the desire of all their ancestors. It was early morning before they had completed their evil plot. At the break of day, however, they departed to sharpen their weapons and to await darkness again before carrying out their plans.

It was midnight and the moon was high in the star-pierced heavens when three figures crept noiselessly up to Ling To Foo's dwelling. Chong Lee remained behind, concealed in a shadow, while the two elder men forced their way through a small, round hole that served as a window. If fighting began within, he was to enter quietly and attack Ling Ti Foo. As Ling Ti Foo would certainly not be expecting this, he would be easily overpowered and killed.

After his two companions had safely entered, Chong Lee listened attentively for any sound of a struggle. The moon looked down and smiled wisely, as if he knew that the Spirit of Love had decided to end this hate and enmity that had existed for centuries between the two families, and replace it with a sweet and everlasting love.

From within came the sound of a muffled oath, and then the voice of Ling Ti Foo. Chong Lee scramb'ed quickly through the window

and alighted quietly, finding himself in a dark room. He groped about blindly for a moment until he saw the outlines of three men in an adjoining room. He discovered that he was at an advantage, for Ling Ti Foo's back was turned toward him. Swiftly he tiptoed forward, his hand clutching the handle of his long, pointed knife, a triumphant smile already on his lips, for he was confident that at last he and his descendants would have the jade ring.

A moan so soft that it almost seemed a sigh reached Chong Lee's ears. He turned and found that a white-faced figure stood beside him, gazing with fright and horror into the adjoining room. She was Wang, the beautiful daughter of Ling Ti Foo. Instantly Chong Lee was overwhelmed with love for her. His hand dropped from the hilt of his knife, and he forgot the jade ring and his agreement to kill Ling Ti Foo.

Suddenly Wang became aware of his presence. She shrank back in terror, but Chong Lee stepped forward and besought her not to fear him.

"Are you not," she asked, "an enemy of my father who has come to kill him and rob him of his treasure?"

"I am no longer," answered Chong Lee. "I would willingly be the humblest of slaves, only to find favor in your eyes."

She turned quickly toward him and said, "Oh, if you would assist my father, who is now facing death at the hands of his two enemies, you would find thankfulness and love for you in my eyes until eternity."

Not many minutes later old Ling Ti Foo was curiously turning over the dead bodies of the men who, if the strange rescuer had not come, would surely have ended his life and stolen the jade ring.

\* \* \*

Gaily colored lanterns were strung from one blossom-covered cherry tree to another, and the merry Chinese were enjoying a great feast, for tonight Wang and Chong Lee were to be wedded. Old Ling Ti Foo was seated in his luxurious home opposite the enamored pair. In his hand was a teakwood casket inlaid with mother of pearl.

"My children," he said, "I give you this priceless ring, made by the Spirit of Love and given to his bride, which has kept sorrow and shadow out of my past life. I need not tell you the tradition that goes with it, as you both already know it. I am happy that, when I pass on this ring, I need not warn you to beware of the descendants of How Sang, for that is all ended now."

And the Spirit of Love was happy also, and smiled triumphantly as he scored another victory against his adversary, the Fiend of Hate, brother to the Fiend of Jealousy.

# Out of the Desert

By FRANCES HOWARD, '22

(SECOND AWARD)



UNDER a dark sky, a weary rider on a tired, plodding horse, slowly advanced from the north. A streak of opal dawn lit the east and shed its golden light across the desert, and even on the mountains in the west, until the sand looked like grains of gold. The rider lifted his head and, reining his weary horse, turned his face toward the western mountains. He saw the rosy light that had turned them to gold, and his face brightened, as if the light was reflected from them on his drooping spirits. Then he straightened his broad, young shoulders, and, pressing his lips together, again began his journey.

As the sun rose his face became more visible. His long, dark lashes shaded eyes so dark that it was almost impossible to tell whether they were brown or blue. They looked straight ahead and burned with a fiery hatred. His nose was almost straight and his lips were full, though pressed tightly together, either with pain or deep determination. His skin was tanned, but on each cheek was a ruddy glow that told of his strength and health.

The sun rose higher and the heat increased. It seemed to the rider that the mountains would disappear at intervals and he would face an endless waste. After hours and hours of scorching heat, the sun was seen on the downward slope toward the spot somewhere in the longed-for mountains.

A picture of his widowed mother burned unceasingly in his brain. The hateful name Murray beat in his ears. His father was murdered by that man. He remembered the last, dying words of his father: "Avenge my death, little son; promise me that you will."

He had promised, young as he was, and hardly knowing the meaning of those painfully gasped words. He remembered the face of Murray faintly; a large, round face, so hateful to his memory now. He

didn't realize how great was the wrong done his mother and himself. It was the weight of that murder that whitened the beautiful crown of brown hair and bent her poor shoulders.

Now he was on his way to avenge that deed, and he would.

At dark the desert lay behind him and before him the foothills. When the moon rose it shed its light on a small camp, a tired horse and a ranger. The cool air rested both horse and rider, and after a short sleep they were on their way. It was very early. The moon was still queen of the sky, but her light was waning. At sunrise he was near the town he had started for. Desert Pass was just in the edge of the foot-hills on the other side of the range of mountains. To him it looked uninteresting and uninviting. The rider dismounted at the general merchandise store. He dropped the reins of his horse and left him to nibble the grass of the spring rains, and entered the store.

There were several people in the place, who stared at him until his back was turned upon them, and then buzzed away among themselves. He paid no attention to anyone, but walked straight to the counter. He was not looking for friends or friendship, but for an enemy and trouble, and he usually got what he looked for.

The store was small, dirty and behind it was a blacksmith shop. The odor of burning hoofs filled the air. A fat, dissipated man with small, dark features entered from the blacksmith shop and came up to the counter.

"Can you tell me where I can get a room and board?" the rider asked in his naturally pleasant way.

The old fellow shrugged his heavy shoulders and sneeringly answered, "I ain't a sellin' board and room; I'm a sellin' groceries an' terbaccier."

"You're not selling anything to me," returned the rider, and with a look that shot fire, but had the effect of a chill on the storekeeper, he left the building.

He paused on the platform and stamped his foot, to shake the dust from his boot, then turning asked of a tousle-headed boy sitting by the hitching post: "Say, partner, who's that fat brute in there?"

The boy smiled back with a sympathetic answer, "That's old Colonel Gee; ain't he an old crank, though?" The child had made a friend of the rider and asked, with his large blue eyes wide open: "What's your name?" and in the same breath, "Do you ride that bay horse over there?"

"You just call me pard." He knew it was best to keep his name to himself, with the business that he had before him.

"Say, boy, do you know where I can get room and board for awhile?"

"Gee, I sure wish we could give it to you, but our house is so little now that Sis hasn't enough room," was the reply, followed by a deep sigh.

"Say, pard," he drew the name out unfamiliarly—

"That's right, kid. I'm your Pard."

"I'll tell you," he continued. "Mrs. Valade has a room and she only lives two doors from us. The guy that lived there got killed in a fight on the range about a week back and he said he'd leave his room to the next stranger that hit this town. Old Colonel's son killed him."

"Great; lead me to it."

A few hours later "Pard" was settled. The boy was there doing little favors to help his new friend.

"Well, kid, we're done," and the rider sat down on the edge of his bed. The boy sat down on his roll of blankets and they looked at each other for a moment. Then, for the first time, the man analyzed the fine features of the child. Big, blue eyes; golden, curly hair; rosy, rounded lips and a fair complexion.

"H'm; did you say something about a sister?" he asked slowly of the lad.

"Yes, Sis is older than I am, lots older, and she is so good to me." Then his face brightened and he added, smiling: "Gee, but she hates to see me fight, though."

Next day little Dan was up to see the stranger. "Gee, but it's lonesome down at our house, Pard. Won't you come down?" This question greeted "Pard" as soon as he appeared on the scene.

The rider was the kind who never went where he wasn't invited, unless he had to, but this time he had to, and anyhow Dan had invited him. He must see that sister. He accepted the child's invitation, and in a few moments was taking long strides toward the white gate, with the boy at his side.

The introduction that the child gave the two when they met proved the careful bringing up that his sister was giving him.

After a pleasant evening on a neat little porch, the man took his leave. Through little Dan they felt very well acquainted. "Come down whenever you wish," the girl told him; "you know that you're welcome."

He took it for granted that he was welcome. Anyway, he did come back, the very next evening. Many an evening was passed there. Evenings were cool and the porch so inviting, especially when Ethel

was queen there. The father was still in the mountains, working with his men at the saw mill. He would return in a few weeks. The visitor never entered the house; never even went higher than the second of the few steps on the front porch.

Two weeks later, when the sun had just set, and a cool breeze was blowing the roses in the little garden, Ethel sat beside the man on the step. For about five minutes not a word was spoken. A bird fluttered to the ground near them and then flew up with a thread in his bill to a tree by the little white gate. Then the rider, no longer a stranger, looked at the golden head near him. Then he looked into two dark blue eyes that were turned immediately on his. Then he spoke—

“Ethel, I’m getting in so deep, and it isn’t fair to you. You don’t know who I am or what I’m doing here. That evening that you would not tell me your last name unless I told you mine—well, I had a real reason. I’ll have to tell you some time and if you reject me on that account—well, I don’t know what on earth I’ll do, but I must tell you anyway, so here goes”—

“Now you wait until I tell you something” the girl cut in quickly. “There is something I have to tell you first, and maybe you will be the one to change your mind about this,” and without waiting for another word she began:

“My father did a great wrong when I was a baby. Still I can hardly blame him. A man, long before my father married mother, was an old sweetheart of hers. Mother told me how deeply in love those two were—he and mother. Then they were parted in their youth and they forgot during several years. Then when I was a baby this man met mother again. It all came back to them again, the love of some years back. Mother became discontented, and knowing that Walters was already married, and had been for several years, just seemed to lose her life in the thoughts of her past and her shattered future. She became thinner and so ill that she could not get out of her bed. Father stayed by her day and night until she was stronger. He was almost insane. One night he left with a gun and his saddle horse. He met Walters at his cabin door and shot him outright, Walters died a few hours later, telling his little son to avenge his death. Then my heartbroken mother lived, or rather existed, for eleven years longer. One night she was found dead in the river over there. Dan was only one year old. That’s all. I have raised Dan and kept house for father ever since. Now, if you can consider the daughter of a murderer, you are doing more than most men would.”

The rider was as white as death and seemed stunned. He looked straight at her and tears were forming in the eyes of both.

"I am Roger Walters, Ethel, the son of the man whom your father murdered. I came here to avenge his death, by killing your father. When I intend to do anything I always do it, but you stand between my vengeance and your father. I can't kill him."

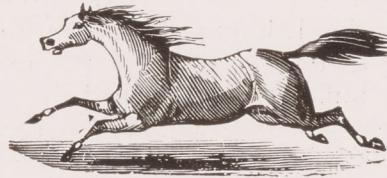
One evening, as summer was closing, there were four sitting on the porch. A gray-haired man rested his hand on a young, strong shoulder, the shoulder that might have braced the gun that would have killed him. A curly-headed little boy sat by Roger Walters, while a girl dreamed of a little cottage over the hill.

She saw her father and his mother sitting together on its porch, and then the dream faded into the present scene of happiness.

Roger commenced to sing:

"From the desert I come to you  
On a stallion shod with fire"—

Ethel took up the song and they sang it together, while her father sighed, then smiled.



# Isabel's Fairies

By GRACE KLEY, '25

(THIRD AWARD)

"Of course there are fairies," said mother smiling.

Isabel jumped up and down on her small toes and cried, "Where do you find them, mother?"

Her mother picked her up and sat her on her knee and began a little story which went something like this:

"Once there was a little girl who did not believe there were any fairies. Every little flower she saw she would crumple, and every pretty bug or butterfly she would kill, just so the fairies wouldn't have them to make them happy. Well, you might say that this little girl was cruel, and so she was."

Mother paused for a moment, and looked down at the serious and attentive child and began the story again. "This little girl continued this cruel pastime until she was ten years old. When one day she came to her mother and asked, just as you did, 'Mother are there any fairies?' Her mother said, 'Yes,' but the child did not stop her cruel habit. One day she wanted a squirrel for a pet, and her mother considered for a long time and at last said, 'Did you know that squirrels are fairies' horses?' 'No,' said the little girl, 'I didn't.' "

"That night when the little girl was asleep the Dream Fairy sent her a dream. In this dream she saw a pretty brown squirrel with a big, bushy, and plumy tail. If only she had the pretty squirrel! But a dainty Fairy Princess danced up and sat on his back and away they went. The little girl followed and killed the squirrel and with him she crushed the tiny fairy. The little girl woke up with a start. It was morning and her mother was calling her. This morning as she went out she carefully picked her way among the flowers, and did not kill any bugs or bees. Three days later she was walking in the field and she heard a chatter under a bush. A little squirrel was sitting under the bush blinking his eyes. Around his neck was a gold chain, and a piece of paper, on which was written in the daintiest hand a fairy

could master: 'I am Dick, and the Fairy Queen sent me because you have been kind to our bugs and flowers.' She gathered the tiny creature into her arms and ran home."

Mother finished and set Isabel on her feet again.

"Now," said mother, "All good people are rewarded by the fairies."

"But," said perplexed Isabel, "Where do you find the fairies?"

Mother laughed. "Some day when you grow up you will see fairies, my dear."

Isabel skipped out of doors and began to hunt for the fairies, but she could find none. Every day she spent most of her time in hunting and plying her mother with innumerable questions concerning the fairies, the mysterious little winged creatures.

\* \* \*

One night a great commotion was heard in Fairy Land. The Princes and Princesses were busy making room for the new comers. The Fairy Queen was very worried and was giving orders so fast that the Heralds had their gold note books so thickly covered with orders that they did not know where to begin to give them out, but as was their custom they began with the nursery, which was just as they should have done. The last few days a great many little kindnesses had suddenly been pouring in. Occasionally a big one would arrive, but most of them were tiny ones. All these little kindnesses were coming from Isabel and accordingly a Fairy Spy was sent out to find the reason why so many were coming to Fairy Land. It took him many days before he found out that Isabel wanted to see a fairy and this was the cause of so much kindness. Thereafter the fairies made room for the little kindnesses. One day a terribly black unkindness passed Fairy Land on the way to the Goblin's Cave. All the fairies hid their eyes in their tiny hands. Isabel had told her mother that she would not go to the store, and so poor tired mother had to go. The Goblins rejoiced because Isabel had done an unkindness and they jeered at the Fairies in their new found companion, the unkindness.

\* \* \*

Isabel gradually grew up, as all children must do, and not being an unusual child, no one noticed her any more than they did any other girls of twelve years. Only there was one thing that separated her from the others, she believed in fairies. Many girls at school laughed at her and called her a baby, for none of them thought of such babyish things. They scorned to.

Isabel, as she was always wont to do, plied her mother with useless

questions as to how one might see fairies. "Well," said mother, "on your next birthday I will tell you how to see fairies."

"But," said Isabel peevishly, "mother its, its, why its two and one-half months 'til my birthday."

The weeks flew by, as weeks always do to little follks, and even to big follks. It seemed hard to wait the last two weeks which came before the eventful birthday with its presents and party. The fairies almost always had something very beautiful for Isabel on her birthday. But fairies are very self-conscious creatures, and they dislike to be seen. Very, very often we seen them, but we do not always recognize them, and so it was with Isabel.

At last the morning of the birthday arrived. It was an unusual birthday because Isabel was to find out how to see fairies, the fairies she longed to find. A day of presents, good things to eat and most of all, the wonderful party. It was a shame that it only came once a year. All things have an end and birthdays are no exception. After all was over it came upon Isabel that it was this day, the very day that she was to find fairies. Her mother was sitting at the table and Isabel burst into the room. "Mother, let me find a fairy."

"Surely," said mother smiling, "I had almost forgotten about it." Mother stopped her work and they went into the drawing room. After mother had found a comfortable chair, and Isabel was seated on a hassock at her feet, mother began the old story that she had told to Isabel a long time ago.

She finished, and noticing that Isabel was wrapped thought, she sat back in her chair and waited for Isabel to speak. But Isabel was evidently very much disappointed, for she arose and left the room. Mother sat very still, staring at the door by which Isabel had retreated. Mother was hurt a little because Isabel did not appreciate her kind efforts to help her see fairies. Mother did not follow her. She knew that Isabel must soon learn to find fairies for herself. Isabel went to her room and sulked. By and by she began to turn the story over in her mind. Very suddenly she realized that she had hurt her mother's feelings. She straightened the spread and brushed her curls for dinner and went down stairs, still turning the story over in her mind.

A guilty conscience was more than Isabel could bear and as she hesitated to go into the dining room she became aware that no one was in the room. The table was not set, and Isabel quietly set the table. It was done and she slipped into the kitchen with her eyes like two very

bright stars. She kissed her mother and said, "Mother, I have seen a fairy."

"A what?" ejaculated mother.

"Yes," said Isabel, and brightly added, "Mother, dear, I didn't know before that fairies were little kindnesses we do to others."

Then Isabel asked as a last thought to see if she were correct, "When we do kindnesses and are happy, they are the fairies we see, isn't it that way, mother?"

Mother did not answer for a minute, but only nodded her head. Then she very quickly stooped and gathered Isabel in her arms and whispered: "Now, dearie, are you happy that you know what fairies are?"



## The Mountain Shepherdess

By ROBERTA BLUNDEN, '24

(FIRST AWARD)

---

From far in the valley to high in the hills,  
Rode Jasper of Winkle, beyond rocks and rills.

And there, 'neath the skyline, a bonny maid sat,  
With a thistledown veil and a daffodil hat.

Her hair it was shining like tresses of gold,  
Her face like the morning of beauty untold.

But, alas! were her garments all tattered and torn,  
And ne'er were a maiden more sad and forlorn.

“I prithee, sweet maid,” did Jasper inquire,  
“Oh where are thy flocks, and where thy good sire?”

“Alas!” cried the maiden, “my flocks they have run,  
‘My father has left me, his days they are done.

‘I’ve wandered and searched beneath thorn-tree and brier,  
‘To gather my flocks for my poor aged sire.

‘But they’ve wandered afar and left me alone,  
‘Without any kin, and without any home.’”

Then Jasper of Winkle, with love all aflame,  
Bethought him to offer his heart and his hame.

‘Come hither, my sweetheart, and come hame with me,  
‘For thou art the fairest I ever did see.’”

She blushed and she smiled and she gave him her hand,  
For well was she pleased to be queen of his land.

Then straightway he mounted her on his white steed,  
And walked all beside her adown to the mead.

## Twilight in Apple Blossom Time

By MARIAN SHATTO, '25  
(SECOND AWARD)

At night I love to wander  
Where the apple blossoms are;  
Where the streamlet, rippling o'er the stones,  
Reflects the evening star.

The sun is slowly sinking,  
Sending rays of light  
Far into the evening sky,  
Then fading into night.

The Lady Moon is rising,  
Silv'ry, round and low;  
Breezes set the shadows dancing  
On the ground below.

Sweet perfume of the blossoms  
Is wafted on the breeze,  
The last faint twitter of the birds  
Comes softly through the trees.

Artists could not paint that scene,  
Poets could not rhyme  
The beauty of the orchard  
In apple blossom time.

## Memories

By ETHELYN BLACKNEY, '23  
(THIRD AWARD)

---

I know a quiet country town,  
In which the sunlight glows and gleams,  
And nearby in the grassy fields  
Flow gently, sparkling little streams.

I know a dear old High School there,  
Round which my thoughts are lingering yet,  
And in my heart are cherished still  
Sweet memories I'll not forget.

I love that dear old High School there,  
I ne'er think of it, but I sigh,  
And visions of the past will e'er  
Dwell in my heart—dear Analy High.

# You

By MILDRED CROSBY, '21

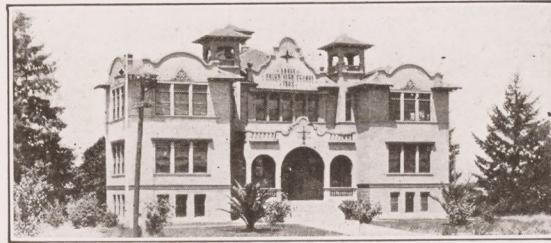
(HONORABLE MENTION)

---

Each morning in the sunrise,  
Each evening in the dew,  
I could not see your face, dear,  
But you were there I knew.

Each time a new bud opens,  
Each whir of tiny wings,  
And when a songbird carols  
I know it's you that sings

You whisper in the breezes,  
Soft in the falling rain,  
Your warm arms steal around me,  
And hold me close again.





## The Junior Class

Our class has just finished its most successful year in Analy. Always before in our history in Analy we have been to some extent prominent in all events, but not until this year have we been leaders.

The first semester we got off with a good start, electing Hubert McCormick president. In the second semester our officers were John Caniff, President; Erma Wood, Secretary-Treasurer. These students had the welfare of the Junior class always at heart, and under them more spirit was shown in all undertakings than had previously appeared.

Junior Day was one of the biggest occasions of the first semester. This was the first time such a day had been thought of, or at least, carried out, in Analy. It was a huge success, with a candy sale in the morning and a dance in the afternoon.

Athletics has been one of the main factors which brought the Juniors to the front this year. Analy picked its two basket ball captains, both for the unlimited and 130-pound teams, from the Junior class. Both men led the teams well, and it only through hard luck that



JOHN CANIFF  
President

HUBERT McCORMICK  
Vice-President

we lost the section championship. Heintz, Corbin and Sullivan were other members of our class who were on the team.

Practically the same squad as last year went out for track this season. Although Meyer, McMannis, Corbin and Rabinovitz carried off the first banner of the 120-pound class, the unlimited did not do so well. Many of our fastest men were unable to compete, which accounts for the poor showing.

McCauley, Archambeau and Nisson were our tennis sharks, and sure wielded a wicked racket.

Baseball took only two of our members this year, but they were stars on the team. McCormick and Virgil Sullivan were the two lucky ones.

The Juniors have been prominent in Dramatics and have put on many good plays. The Junior-Senior dance was the last big event of the year and could not have proved to be more of a success.

The class of '23 finished their third year, knowing that they had passed through the most successful year in their history.

J. C.



## The Sophomore Class

The Class of '25 can boast of 80 members, most of whom have helped to make the Sophomore class worth while. The officers for the first semester were: President, Virgil Mudd; vice president Alma Shelley; secretary and treasurer, Helen Harrison. Mudd was re-elected president for the second semester; Wilburn Talbot, vice president and Alma Shelley, secretary and treasurer.

Our class has been prominent in school activities. You will find our members on the Azalea and Analyan staffs, and several Sophomores took leading parts in the Operetta and Shakespearean Play, as well as in other plays of the year.

Nor are we behind in scholarship. Lois Osborn and Martha Hanegress have received honor cards. Grace Kley won the second prize of \$5.00 in the Cotati Arch Contest.

The Sophomore English classes, after issuing a paper in each section, combined to print a more elaborate one called "News of the Sophomore World." The Sophs are indispensable in athletics. On the class roll there are many boys who have proved to be all-round athletes.



VIRGIL MUDD  
President

WILBUR TALBOT  
Vice-President

The players on the 130-pound basketball team were: Mudd, Roberts and Donner. On the championship baseball team we have the same combination, and also Vincent Gracin.

Our track men are improving fast. The Frosh won the unlimited Freshman-Sophomore track meet in the fall, but we won the 120-pound class. We took second in the inter-class meet, being surpassed only by the Seniors. Those who represented us were: Talbot, Mudd, Scheidecker, Silvia, Osborn, Donner and Johns.

Roberts played Wilson, a Senior, for the Tennis Championship of the school, and although he lost we consider it a great honor to have gone so far in tennis.

Nor do all the honors in athletics go to the boys. Ivy Woodford won the girls' tennis championship.

Our successful year ended with a "weenie bake" and a big Sophomore Day.

A. S.



**Girls and Boys of the Freshman Class**





LOUIS SILVI IRA  
President

DON McDONELL  
Vice-President

## The Freshman Class

We started the year under Louis Silveira as president; Winifred Seager, vice president, and Millicent Sinclair, treasurer.

The class was represented on the honor card list by Burt Burlingame, George Hawkins and Iola Page. It also has many promising athletes in its ranks. One of our best athletes is "Shorty" Talbot, who broke the school 120-pound class high jump record, was on the 130-pound basketball team, and plays second base on the baseball team. Speaking of baseball, we have Dan Collins, a high grade, second string pitcher, on the Varsity team.

In the Frosh-Soph track meet, by taking the unlimited class, we showed the elders that they will have to step some or swallow our dust.

The Frosh tennis championship was won by Antone Trigeiro, who is a promising star of the court.

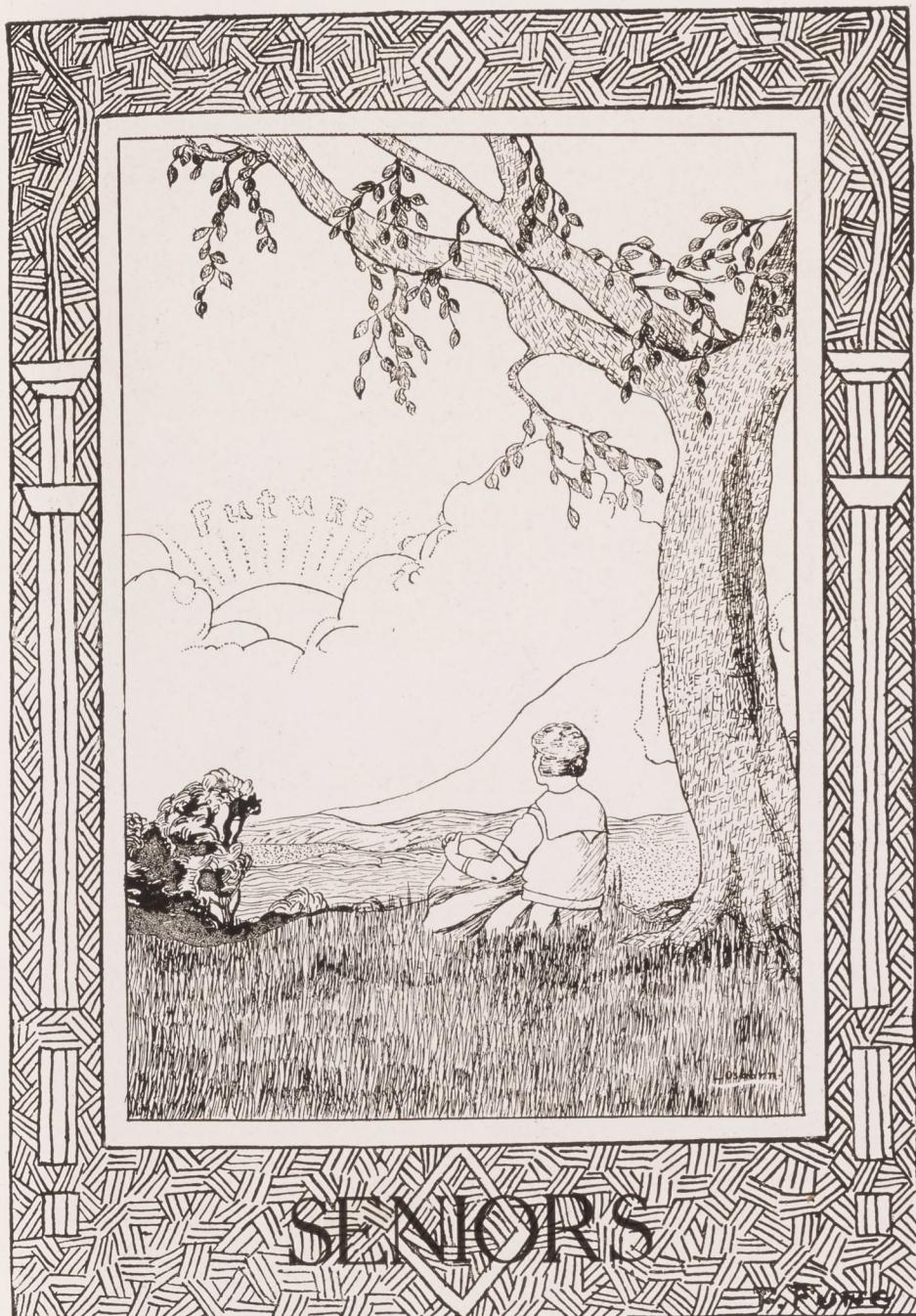


## The Low Freshman Class

On January second of this term twenty grammar school graduates entered Analy. Our school spirit immediately manifested itself, when at the reception assembly held, we pledged our support to the Analy Student Body.

Our class has been the first to enter Analy in the middle of the term. We have given the Student Body our loyal support in all athletic events.

Many of our class will do extra work during the next three years, and pass through the doors of Analy with the present Freshman class. Our class has been united with the Freshman class and we have no officers, but we hope by next year that the Low Freshmen will be able to have class officers and carry on their part in school activities as the other classes do.





JOE THOMAS  
Vice-Pres. 1st Semester  
CARL ROSS  
NOLA OSBORN  
Sec'y and Treas.

FRED FELLOWS  
President Senior Class  
GRACE MEEKER  
CHARLOTTE OSBORN  
Vice-Pres. 2nd Semester

DONALD OSBORN  
LEWIS THOMAS  
LUCILE HALLET  
Sec'y and Treas. 1st. Semester



ROLLO WINKLER  
STANLEY CARROTHERS  
DORIS McCaughey

KATHLEEN NIELSON  
MYRTLE HASTINGS  
GRANT HILLIS

LANE WILSON  
THOMAS WORTH  
IRENE MARTINSON



VERN WOOD  
MARIE MILLER  
DWIGHT WILLIAMS

WANDA MOORE  
BERNARD MARTINSON  
SADIE SHIDELER

WESLEY BENEPE  
JENNIE BLACKNEY  
ASA SULLIVAN



ALFRED COLLINS  
Student Body President  
THEODORE WOOLSEY  
BURTON BISHOP

MARGARET MASON  
Historian  
RHELDA OWENS  
WESLEY MEYER

ALBERT SCHEIDECKER  
Student Body Treasurer  
CARL WILLIAMSON  
FRANCES HOWARD



FRANCES JONES  
OSBORN STEVENSON  
HAROLD FISKE

DAVID THOMPSON  
LAURA COVINGTON  
RUTH WAKELAND

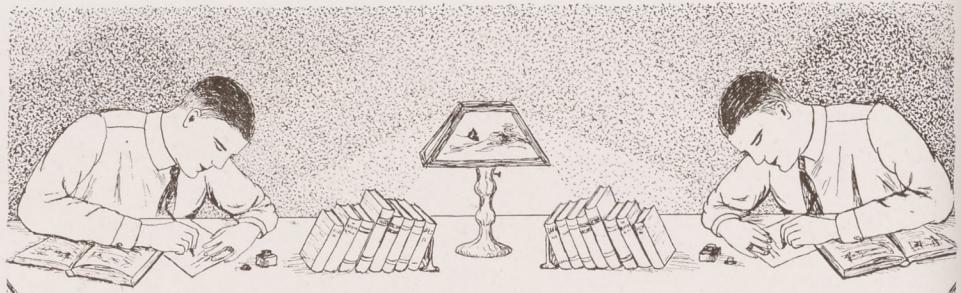
GEORGE THOLE  
LANE WILSON  
HORACE DAVIDSON



## EDITORIAL

E. F. YOUNG

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## The Editor's Note Book

The twelfth issue of the Azalea has been completed by the staff, and is in your hands for approval.

It has been the aim of the staff to so edit this book that it will go down into history as being the greatest and most interesting year book ever published at Analy High. This book is presented to you with entirely new ideas, the contents showing a vast difference from preceding annuals, and we hope that this change will meet with the hearty approval of alumni, faculty and members of the student body.

We started the '22 Azalea with very high ideals and have tried to carry them out as near as possible.

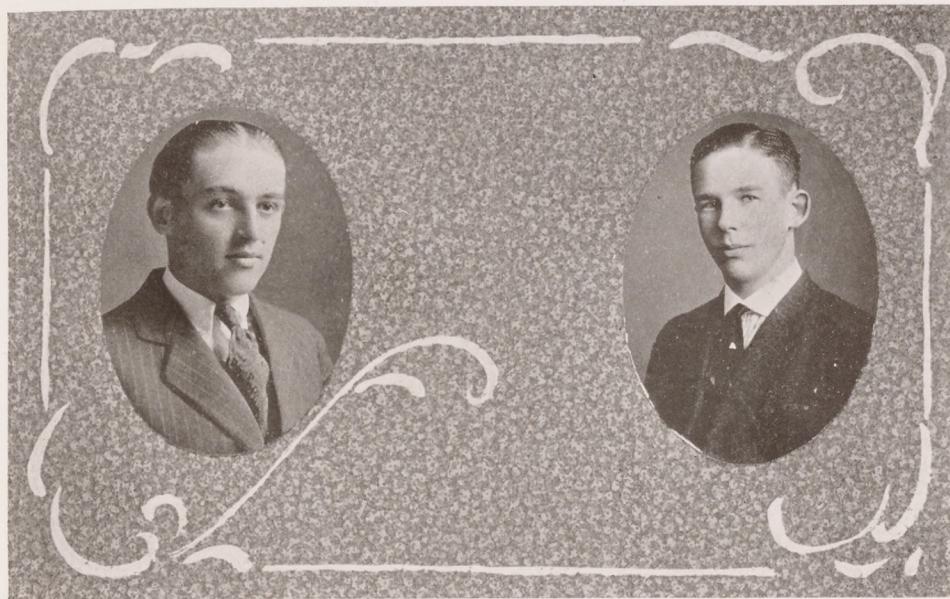
The growth of activities at Analy and the formation of many new organizations make it impossible to print the old "land marks" that have held such a prominent place in the past. The "Class Will and "Prophecy" have been a very interesting part of the book, but we feel that the organizations that have been working throughout the past year to make a name for Analy should be given a place in the Azalea.

We have improved our sport department and have tried to give you an idea of what Analy has accomplished in athletics.

The Art department has something new to high school annuals, and we hope that it will meet with your approval. These charcoal drawings are something that will undoubtedly be appreciated by those interested in art.

The students of Analy High are to be congratulated for the support they have given the manager and the editor, and again we desire to thank all those who have aided us in managing and editing this year's Azalea. We feel ourselves deeply grateful to the staff who have worked "heart and soul" to the interests of a greater Annual.

And to all others who have helped us we are thankful.



CARL ROSS  
Editor

ALBERT SCHEIDECKER  
Business Manager

## An Appreciation

We are greatly indebted to some members of the faculty for their assistance in the publication of this annual, particularly to Miss Susan Gregory, who has given a great deal of her valuable time as faculty advisor and Miss Ruby Zahn, art director, who has given us her advice concerning the art work in the Azalea. The editor also wishes to thank Ethel Hawkins, who has contributed such excellent art work, and added many new features to the art department.

Much credit must be given to Mr. C. E. Clench, photographer, who has spent many hours working for the success of the Azalea. Mr. Perry T. Allison, printer, and Mr. Hale Luff, of the Commercial Art Company, have taken a keen interest in the success of the '22 Azalea, and their assistance is appreciated by the editor and the staff.

We wish also to thank the members of the Analy Student Body for support they have given the staff in editing the Twelfth Volume of the Azalea.

Last, but not least, we thank the students for their excellent literary contributions.



## The Azalea Staff

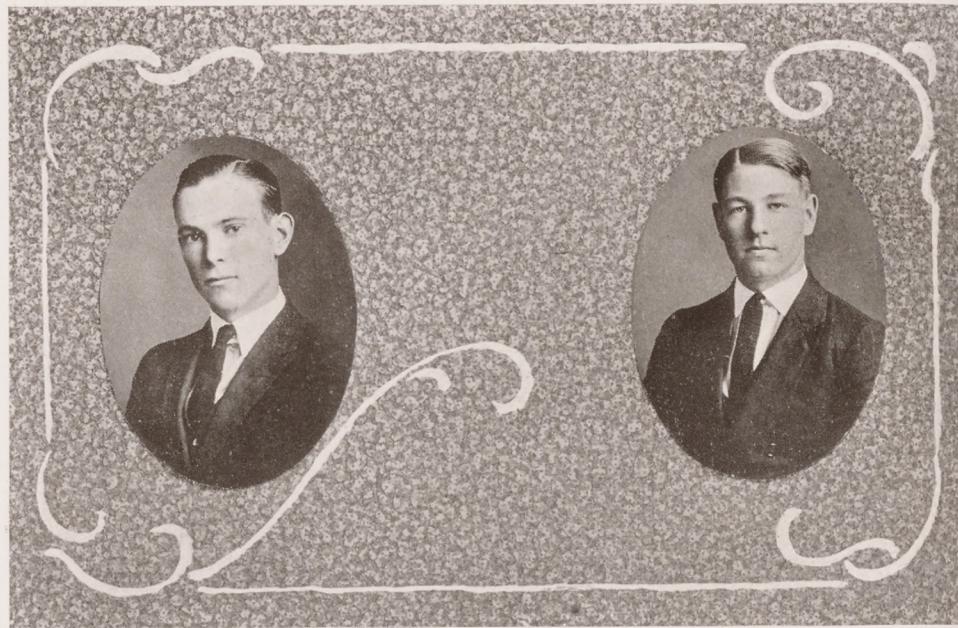
The editor and the Staff have just completed the Twelfth Volume of the Azalea, which is in your hands for approval and is subject to criticism.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .....	Carl Ross
MANAGER .....	Albert Scheidecker
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .....	Carl Williamson
ASSISTANT ASSOCIATE EDITOR .....	Agnes McMenamin
ART EDITOR .....	Ethel Hawkins
SPORT EDITOR .....	Lewis Thomas
ASSISTANT SPORT EDITOR .....	Ben Rabinovitz
EXCHANGE EDITOR .....	Lucile Hallet
ACTIVITY EDITOR .....	Margaret Fiske
CARTOONIST .....	Ted Woolsey
JOSH EDITOR .....	Fred Fellows
ALUMNI EDITOR .....	Frances Jones
FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE .....	Don McDonell
SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE .....	Alma Shelley
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE .....	John Caniff
ADVISOR .....	Miss Susan Gregory



TOP—1922 GRADUATING CLASS. BELOW—ANALYAN STAFF





CARL R. WILLIAMSON  
Editor

GRACE DAVIDSON  
Business Manager

## The Analyan

The Analyan, Analy's monthly paper, is regarded by the students of the high school as being the best school paper published in Northern California. It has grown in size this term, and the editor hopes that finances will permit future editors to maintain the same size. Owing to the fine work of the business manager and his staff, the Analyan has been self supporting.

One of the features of the Analyan this year was the "Extra" that was put on sale before the Berkeley and Analy baseball game. This issue met with the approval of the students, and many copies were sold outside of school.

The Analyan has a large exchange department and has been placed in the hands of people throughout the State as well as members of the Alumni.



## The Orchestra

Ever since the Orchestra has been an institution at Analy, it has been appreciated by the Student Body. The Orchestra has generously assisted at all the musical programs, dances and social functions. On many occasions the orchestra members have played for rallies and assemblies. The Orchestra has played for almost all of the plays and programs that the school has presented this year.

Graduation this year will take several prominent members of the Orchestra.

Much credit must be given to Miss Hazelle Martin, of the Faculty, who has endeavored to make the Orchestra one of the liveliest organizations of the school.

The members of the orchestra are as follows:

Fred Fellows, Margaret Mason, Wesley Benepe, Myrtle Hastings, Edwin McMannis, Lewis Thomas, Joseph Thomas, Doris McCaughey.

*MARIE MILLER*

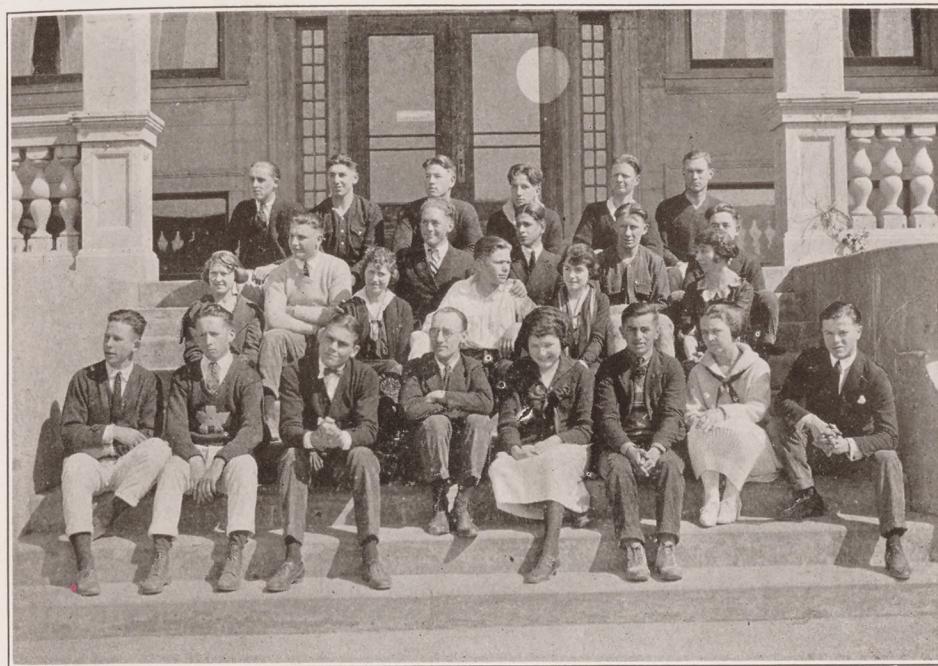
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## The Governing Board

The Governing Board is the Executive Branch of the Student Body. It is composed of officers of the Student Body and of the four class presidents. The Board meets once a week and transacts all of the business pertaining to the Student Body.

Through the Governing Board many things of importance have been accomplished. Early last fall an addition was built to the gymnasium. A new system of Athletic and Activity Management was introduced when a Student Body Manager was appointed to have charge of all athletics and activities in school. Heretofore a team manager has been elected each year, and he has had charge of all business connected with his activity. Under this system, team managers are nominated by the Student Body Manager and elected by the Governing Board.



## The Press Club

On March sixteenth a group of students interested in the study of Journalism decided on the formation of a Press Club for Analy. A committee of five was named to draw up a constitution for the new society.

The document was brief and very positive, the eligibility of members being the most important clause. Those eligible are students who have successfully completed one year of Journalism, or who are passing at the time of application, and who are taking an active part in school journalism or writing for the public press.

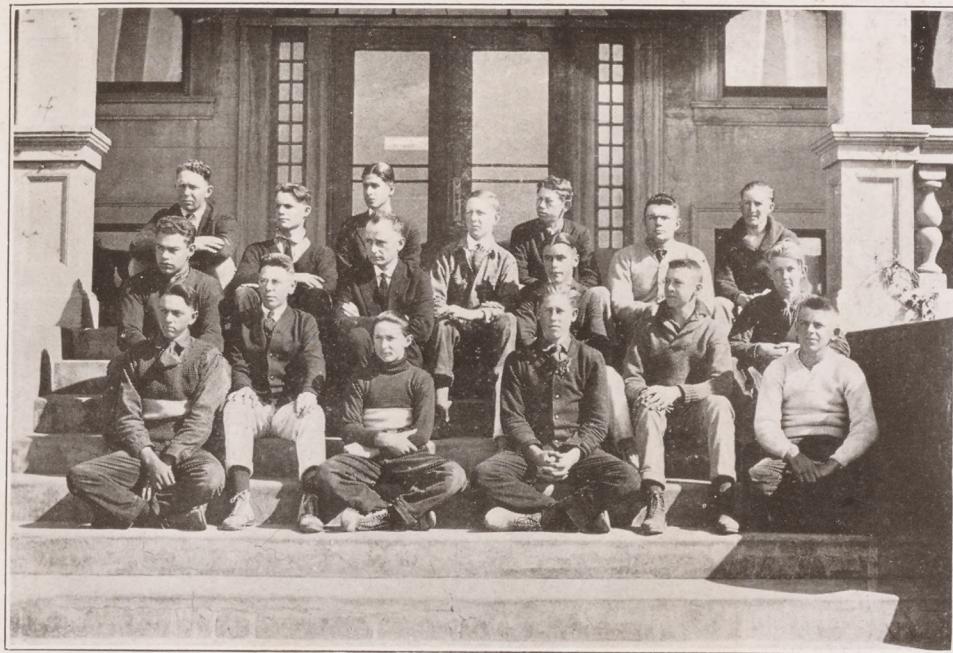
At the first meeting officers were elected. Lewis Thomas, sporting editor of the Azalea, was chosen as first president of the new club; Hubert McCormick, vice president; Ralph Chaterdon, publicity manager; Agnes McMenamin, secretary and treasurer.

This new club will be a fine addition to the activities of Analy. It is a clear illustration of the interest, spirit and enthusiasm the students have in newspaper work. The club will undoubtedly stimulate the students to greater journalistic efforts.



## ORGANIZATIONS

F. F. FINE



## The Junior Farm Bureau

At a meeting of the Agriculture Class January 3, 1922, the Junior Farm Bureau was organized. The object of this organization is to interest the agriculture students in the National Farm Bureau, and to make them a part of this great organization.

Any student taking agriculture work in connection with the school is eligible to membership in the Junior Farm Bureau.

At the first regular meeting a constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: Director, William Roberts; vice director William Trigeiro; secretary and treasurer, George Drewes.

The most important event in the activities of the Junior Farm Center this year was the first "Annual Visiting Day." At this meeting over two hundred people were present. The day was spent in visiting the projects conducted by the boys. In the evening a banquet was served in the auditorium and afterward a short program was given.



## The Debating Society

Debating is a new activity at Analy, and last fall the members of the Public Speaking Class, under the able supervision of Miss Chilson, formed the first Debating Society that has been active at Analy for a number of years.

A constitution was drawn up and the meetings were carried on by parliamentary rules, with a chairman presiding over the meetings. The first debate was an inter-class debate, between the Sophomore class and the debating team. The team easily defeated their opponents. The first interscholastic debate was with Santa Rosa, our old rivals.



## The Cafeteria

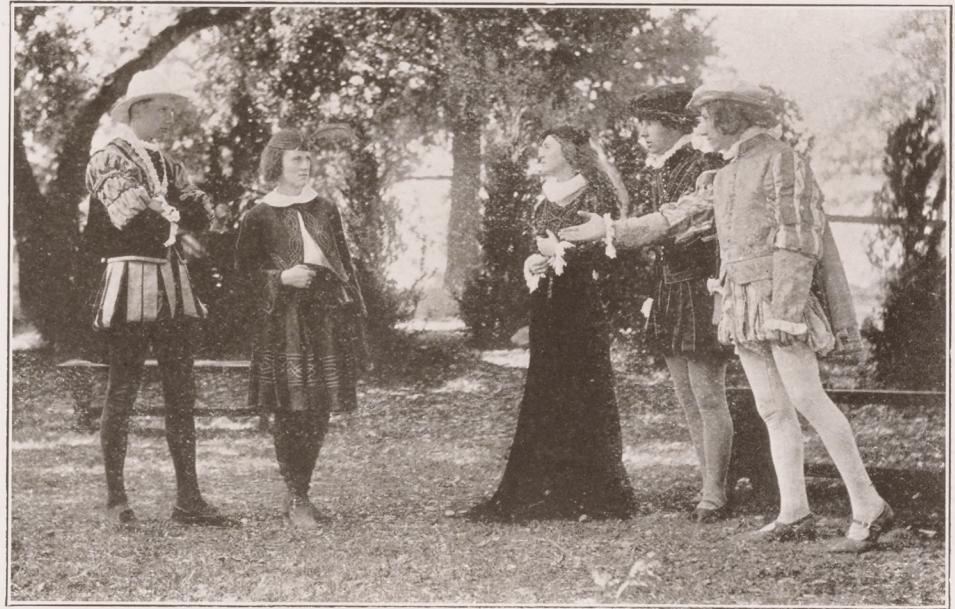
A minor, but most effective activity at Analy High School, which operates in a most important manner each day, is the Cafeteria. Between sixty and one hundred pupils are fed a complete meal of high quality each day. From September, 1921, to April, 1922, the Cafeteria served over twelve thousand meals. The Cafeteria has served seventy-two luncheons to the Chamber of Commerce Directors, fifty-eight luncheons to a Conference meeting in November, and a course dinner to one hundred Elementary School Trustees. While the Alumni dinner was not in charge of the Cafeteria organization, the Seniors were ably assisted by them. Two hundred people were present.

Miss Davis says: "One of the hardest problems to solve in the School Cafeteria has been the difficulty in determining how much food to prepare. A typical week: Monday began by fifty pupils applying for meals; Tuesday, one hundred and fifty applied for meals; Wednesday, eighty pupils applied."

The students and faculty appreciate the service rendered to the school by Miss Irene Davis and her girls.



Scenes from "Twelfth Night"





## ACTIVITIES

BY ERNEST

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## "Twelfth Night"

This year's production "Twelfth Night," was staged the night of May 23d in the grove. The cast, headed by Merie Brown as Olivia, and Stanley Carrothers, as Duke Orsino, surpassed all expectations. Every member of the cast distinguished himself by his interpretation of the part and the immense audience gave unstinted applause. Manager Asa Sullivan, and Stage Director Dorothy Wiley did exceptional work, receiving many commendations.

Miss Schmidt, drama instructor, was the able coach.

### CAST OF PLAYERS

Olivia .....	Merie Brown
Maria .....	Ethelyn Blackney
Viola .....	Erma Wood
Duke Orsino .....	Stanley Carrothers
Sir Joby Belch .....	Alfred Collins
Sir Andrew Aquecheek .....	Tom Worth
Feste (the clown) .....	Stanley Swain
Sebastian .....	William Meyer
Antonio .....	Albert Scheidecker
Malvolio .....	Ralph Chaterdon
Curio .....	Vern Wood
First Officer .....	Melvyn Archambeau
Second Officer .....	Virgil Mudd



## The Operetta

Our annual Operetta, "The Pioneer's Papoose," was presented to the public at the Starland Theater, Wednesday evening, May 10th, under the supervision of Miss Hazelle Martin, music instructor.

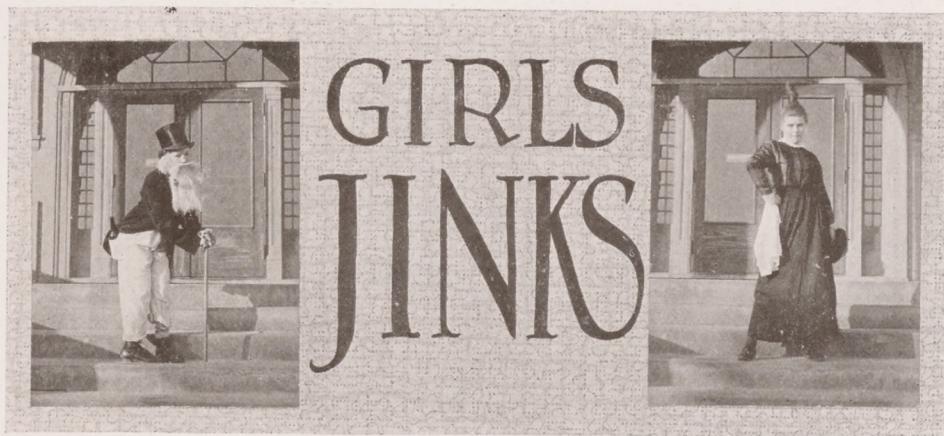
Following is the cast:

Chief Tomahawk .....	J. Robertson
Lightfoot .....	William Meyer
Layemont .....	Ray Silva
Prince White Face .....	Edwin McMannis
The Pioneer .....	Burton Bishop
Waltzie .....	Sadie Shideler
Moon Fair .....	Charlotte Leland
Star Shine .....	Miriam Silver
Bow Bright .....	Muriel Siegle
Lillamusch .....	Alma Shelley
Pianist .....	Helen Harrison

Chorus Girls—Margaret Covert, Ruth Harris, Dorothy Osborn, Edna Clark, Irene Hunter, Iva avis, Jennie Vail, Ebba Dahlbon, and Pauline Beasley.

Chorus Boys—Andrew Nagy, L. Scheidecker, Merton Woods, Antone Trigeiro, William Trigeiro, Wilburn Talbot, Walter Monroe and Chester Near.





ETHELYN BLACKNEY

VIRGIE STANLEY

## Girls' Jinks

January 28th the Girls' Association put on the Annual Jinks. Stunts were in order, after which followed the eats and dancing in the gym. The girls wore costumes for the stunts and did exceedingly well, drawing much applause from those who formed the audience.

### PROGRAM

First on the program was a Cafe Scene, in which Ida Paulson and Oneta Snodgrass did some spectacular dancing, finishing with the camel walk. Following the cafe scene was a skit entitled "The Tragedy of Pomegranate and Jacques." Ethel Little and Myrtle Gilchrist, with dishpans as instruments, provided the orchestra. Vina Little, Margaret Covert and Antoinette Panelli took the respective parts of Jacques, Pomegranate and Villain Bloodstone.

Miss Kemp presented an animal show, with Margaret Mason as trainer of the animals. The animals were Jessie Orr, rabbit; Margaret Upp, elephant; Gertrude Stang, camel; Louise Mason, chicken; and Grace Winkler as a little dog.

Miss Teed's girls put on "The Mock Wedding." Frances Jones, minister; Ida Hawes, bride; Stella Hill, groom; Sadie Stewart, bride's mother; Erma Wood, bride's father; Muriel Siegel, ring bearer; Marjorie Williams, flower girl; Margaret Fiske, maid of honor; and Miriam Silver, best man.

Miss Gregory's stunt, entitled "Young Lochinvar," was also a huge success at the Girls' Jinks.



## The Analy Union High School Alumni Association

DR. CUTHBERT MALM, President

The Senior Alumni Reunion and Entertainment held at the High School on March 25th, was the greatest social event of the season. Over two hundred returned to their Alma Mater on this occasion. Dr. Cuthbert Malm was elected president to succeed James McMenamin.

A reunion of this kind should be held every year, bringing "Old Analyites" closer to the activities of the school. This body is constantly helping to promote the interests of our school and if it is to continue this, it needs in its ranks many of the younger generation, who, at present, think that the Alumni Association is nothing more than an inactive organization.

It should be Analy students' ambition to join the Alumni Association and thereby directly help the institution to which we are indebted. We feel that we should be able to call upon the "Old Grads" at any time to take an active part in the activities of our school, and that is what we are striving for.

In this issue of the Azalea we have started a new system of compiling the list of graduates, and we hope that it will be continued in the future. Analy is not so large that it cannot afford space in its year book for the list of graduates. We have here the names of every student that has passed through the doors of Analy:

# Analy Alumni



1910

Rena Bonham (Mrs. R. Allen)	Logan Smith
Ida Halberg	Charles Wiggins
Margaret Jewell (Mrs. H. B. Fuller)	

1911

Ernest Hansen	Evelyn Sweetman
Ray Johnson	(Mrs. Chandler)
Blanche Moran (Mrs. Garrison)	Harold Wiggins
Adelia Payne	Bernard Winkler
	Paul Woolsey

1912

Munde Barlow	Ethel Poe (Mrs. Mars)
Iva Bryan (Mrs. Breaks)	Emma Street
Howard Clayton	Tom Street
John Donnelly (deceased)	Alma Swain
Lewis Johnson	Marie Simpson (Helen Thor)
Rose Lowary	Gussie Wedehase
Florence Maddocks	Adele Williams
Mamie Miller (Mrs. Crane)	(Mrs. George Ross)
Hilmer Oehlman	Joe Williamson

1913

Mabel Barnes (Mrs. Leland Cooper)	Charles Newell
George Bertoli	Grace Stillings
John Bertoli	Irma Strout
Grace Disher	Theo. Thomas
Ruth Hair (Mrs. David Durst)	Julia Walsh
Esther Hansen	Ralph Wiggins
Amelia Hillard	Lucile Williamson
Orpha Kelly (Mrs. L. Ames)	Jessie Winkler
Gertrude Langlois	Dee Winter
Ralph Langlois	Pauline Van Vickle
Anita Layson	(Mrs. L. Brown)

1914

Carmel Blessing	Margaret Patterson
Bertram Bower	Edna Ristau
Ivy Burroughs	Lawrence Ristau
Dorothy Maddocks (Mrs. Taplin)	Sylver Strout
	Minnie Wedge

1915

Leland Barlow	Martha Lowary
Jesse Bachelor	Anna Lunceford
Albert Batton	Harriet Maddocks
Lawrence Carrillo	Rayma Murphy
Walter Cole	Florence Pfefferle
Una Dodenhoff	Francis Purrington
(Mrs. A. Westphall)	Charles Rogers
Elizabeth Hicks	Lucile Scott
Mildred Hillard	(Mrs. R. Shepard)
(Mrs. Frank Fellers)	Vincent Speer
Ward Howard (deceased)	Emilie Williamson
Vernon Kent	Eva Williamson

1916

Louise Barlow	Sarah McMenamin
Eugene Carrillo	James McMenamin
Jessie Chinnock	Wilbur Purrington (deceased)
(Mrs. M. Moffit)	Thomas Rauch
Mary Fellers	Florence Ryan
Fay Hawkins	Elsie Sanborn
John Heintz	Robert Searby
William Irving	Lenore Smith
Merritt Jewell	Jee Silveria
Alfred Leland	Harlan Varner
Ruth Lyons (Mrs. Anderson)	Raymond Wilson
Cuthbert Malm	Margery Shatto
Owen McMannis	

1917

Willard Akers	Ruth Leach
Gladys Barns	Julia McVean (Mrs. Baker)
Eva Berry	Robert Miller
Marion Blunden	Viola Miller
Ernest Botts	(Mrs. T. C. Keister))
Neva Carrothers	Cecil Pearce
Freva Fellows	Clair Pfefferle
Reuben Hansen	Hazel Sanford
Edna Harbine	Helen Searby
Nola Hazelton	Max Steinike
Mabel Hotle	Rowena Strout
Leland Howell	Emma Thole
Eugene Harbine	Harry Vier
Ruth Humason	Hall Woodworth
Dorothy King	Ben Woodworth
(Mrs. H. Maddocks)	Roy Williamson

1918

Fred Anderson	Lawrence Dayton
Jerome Ames	Earl Erickson
Harry Borba	Ella Harbine
Roland Carrothers	George Johnson
Harvey Chinnock	Eleanor Jewell
Lorin Cranson	(Mrs. C. Malm)
Ruth Churchman (Mrs. Phair)	Genevieve Lowary

1918—Continued

Elsie Moore	Edith Ramsey
Clarence MacKenzie	Alfred Stillings
Elizabeth McMullen	Eleanor Stillings
Lyle Mobley	Dorothy Tulley
Helen Morford (Mrs. J. Ganser)	(Mrs. H. Lomier)
Albert Martin	Gretchen Tabor
Wilma Overholtzer	Mildred Tabor
Fern Powell	Lee Walker
Louis Purser	Lulu Wightman

1919

Harold Baker	Dolores Leach
Grace Bower (Mrs. Stacy Cox)	(Mrs. G. Olsen)
Donald Carrothers	Charles Meyers
Hazel Churchman	Dovey Murphy
Alice Chinnock	Lois Moran
William Edgerton	Kneeland Mello
Ruth Fellers	Zelda Pitkin
Estella Hawes (Mrs. H. C. Kidwell)	Madelyn Post (deceased)
Elizabeth Harris	Lorene Pride (Mrs. Roe)
George Heintz	Gertrude Searby
Minnie Keiser (Mrs. W. Akers)	Dorothy Stillings
Dorothy Kent	Margery Sheffer (Mrs. H. McHugh)
Lois Lampkin (Mrs. S. White)	Ray Wadsworth
	Clifford Woodford

1920

Hilda Anderson	Lavilla Lawrence
Denman Barlow	Samuel Lehrberger
Marguerite Bower (Mrs. Dr. Snyder)	Clara Lapham
Walter Carrothers	Georgina McMullen
Westwood Case	Ruth Rogers
Naomi Gillespie	Paul Raulet
Margery Harris	Jean Scotford
Warren Hillard	Margaret Silk
Glädys Havenstrite	Estelle Sinclair
Alice Kingwell	Donald Scott
Estella Kelen (Mrs. Alfred Stillings)	Douglas Toffelmier
	Homer Thomas
	Glenn Winkler

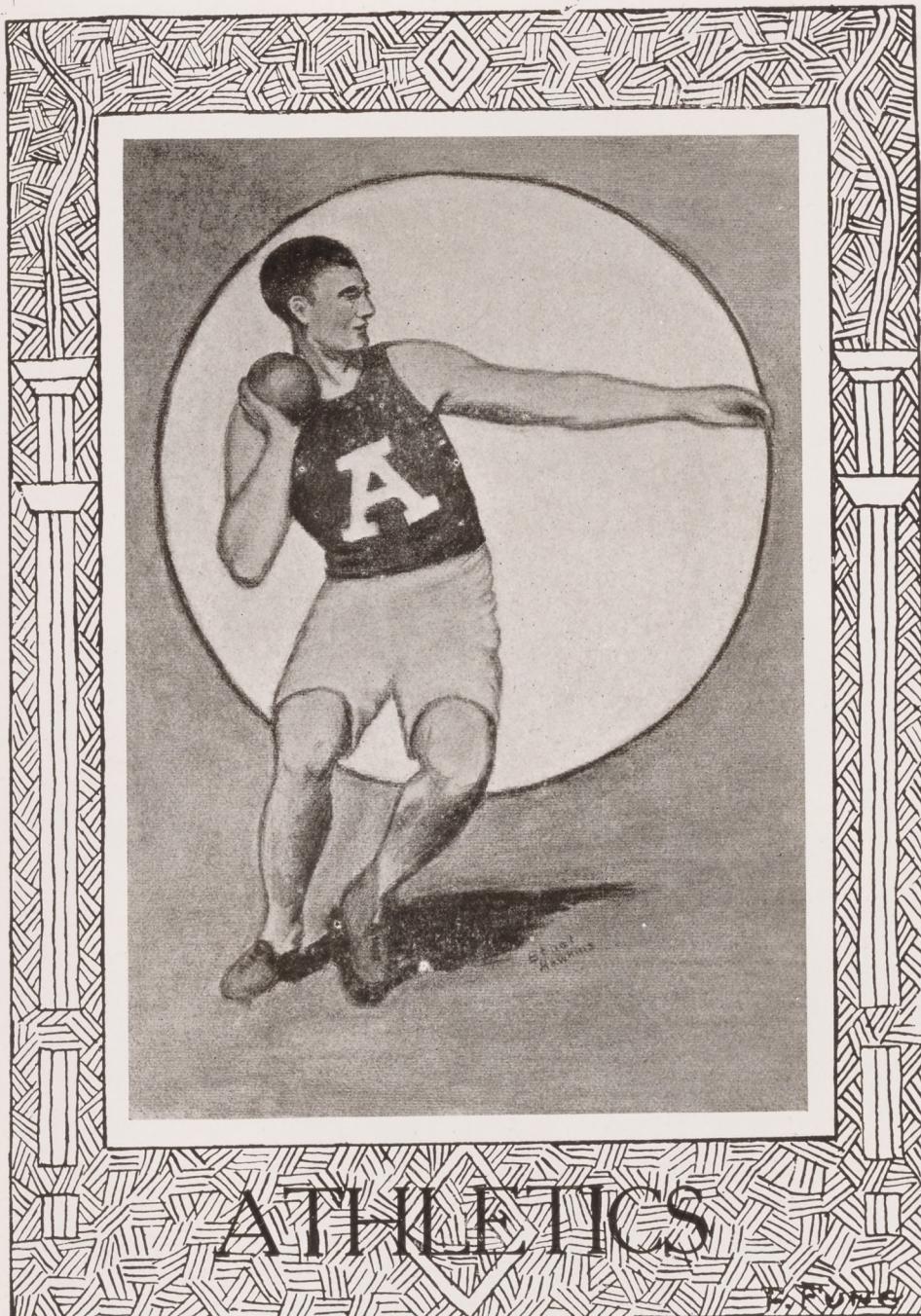
1921

Margery Anderson	Ruth Case
Wilbur Barlow	Lois Cox
Alice Blackney	Donald Cooper
Philip Berven	Mildred Crosby
Lucile Boude (Mrs. Don Walker)	Frank Christensen
Ansil Buletti	Howard Grusches
Fred Busher	Homer Havenstrite
	Violet Hastings

1921—*Continued*

Fred Heinsen	Evelyn Pye
Harold Hotle	Nellie Pye
Harry Hutton	Lawrence Proctor
Elwin Harbine	Charles Rice
Fred Janssen	Myrtle Roberts
Evelyn Kingwell	Anna Strider
Jenesse King	Wesley Silk
Helen King	Mildred Shelley
Corrinne Layton	Sylvia Sheffer
Myrtle Lunceford	Mildred Woodworth
Alfred McMullen	Lester Woodford
Margaret McHugh	Kenneth Woodford
Lois Marshall	Alta Williams
Maurice Miller	Gertrude Wilcox
Helen McMannis	George Winkler
Arthur Orchard	Orlo Winkler

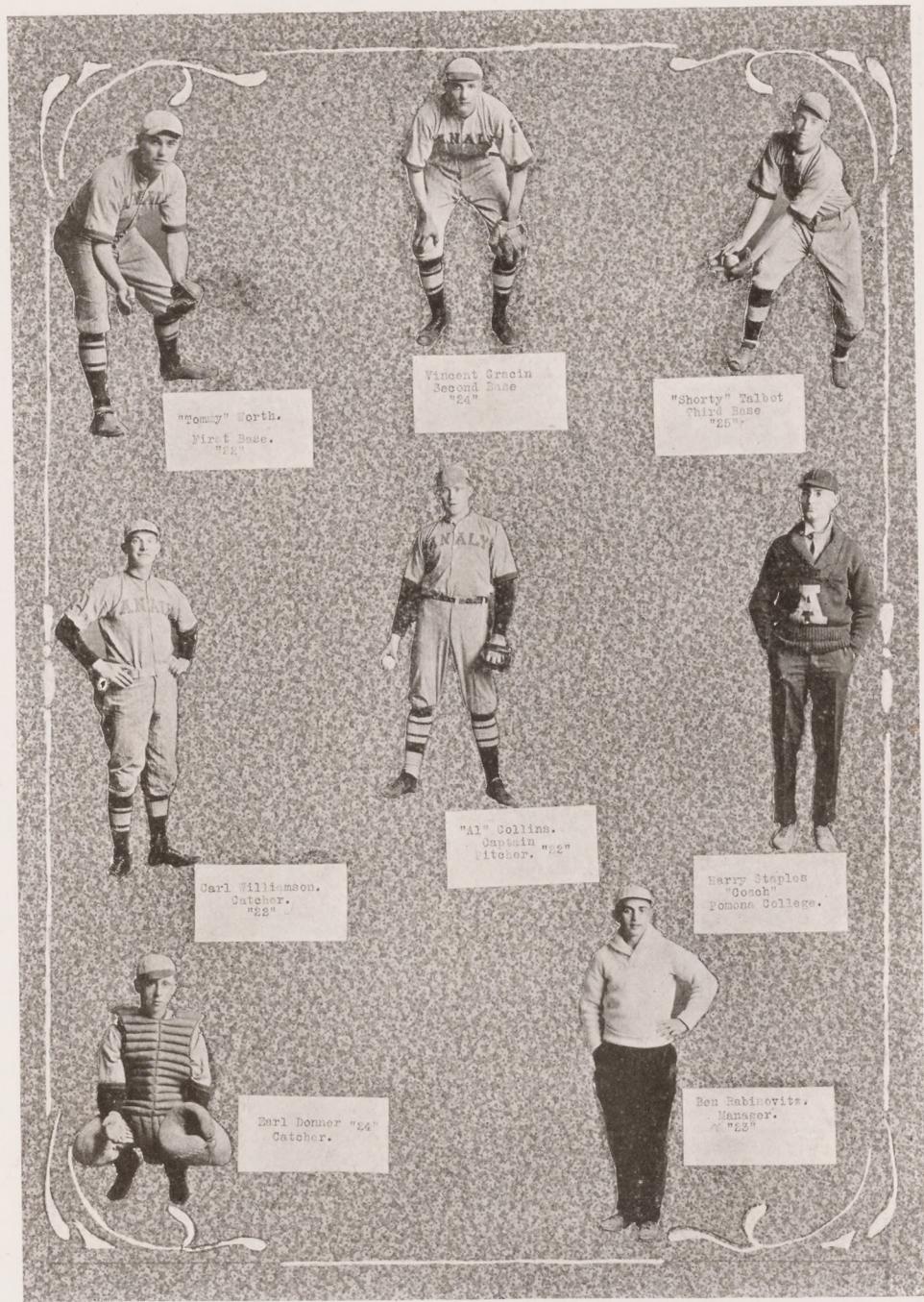


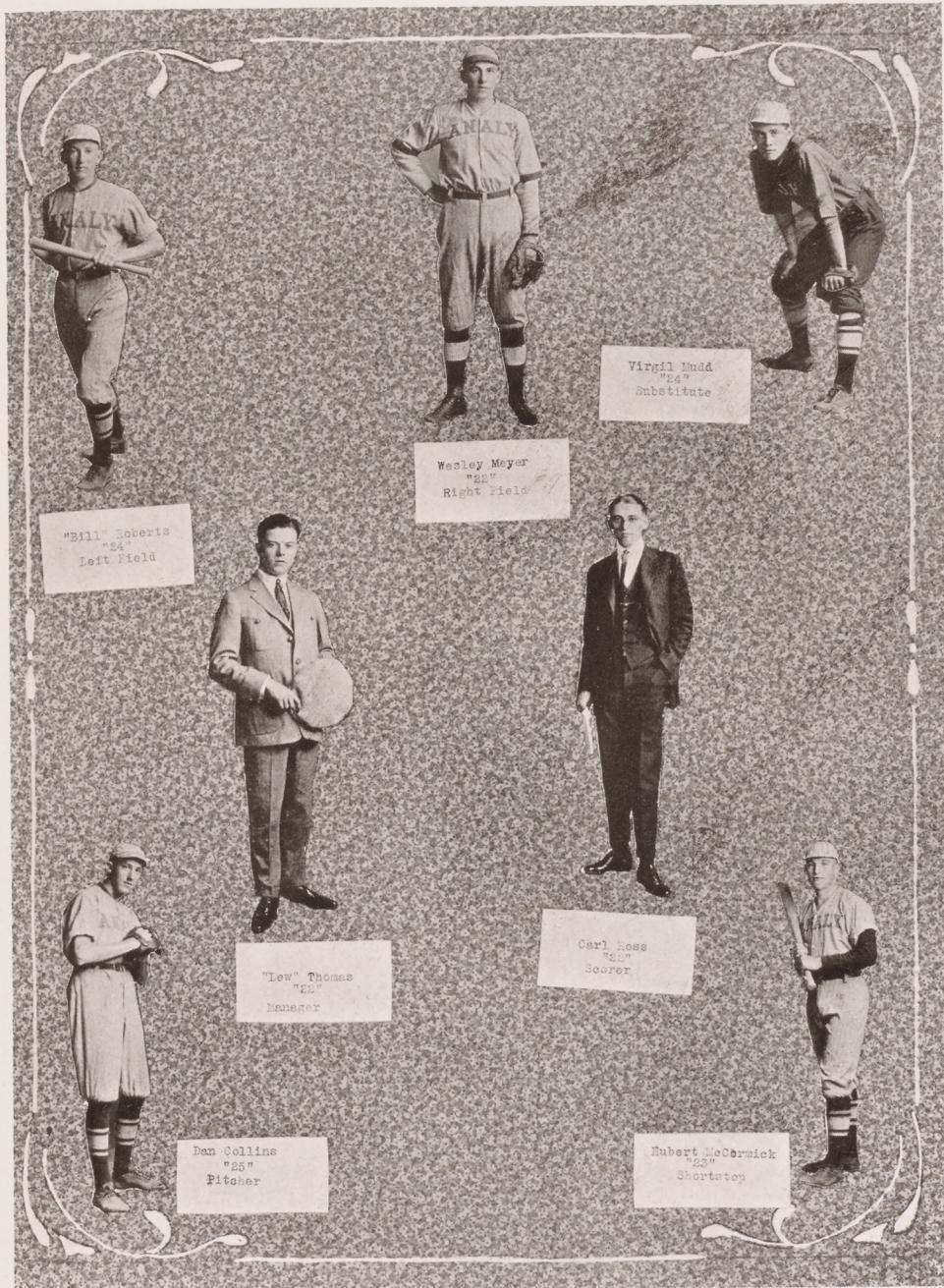


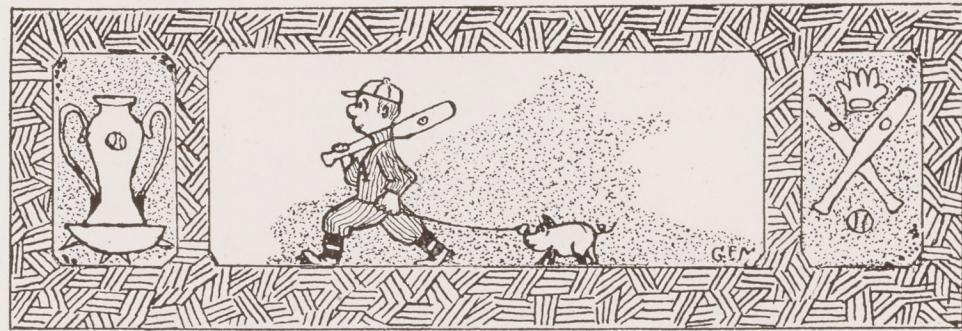
## ATHLETICS

P. F. W.

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# BASEBALL

## Analy---Champions North West League

(By The Sporting Editor)

Analy High School, again in 1922, stands out as one of the big lights in the history of baseball.

Since the season of 1920 the national game at Analy has attracted country-wide attention. The eyes of every baseball lover in this vicinity are centered in this major activity of Analy. Thousands of fans have congregated in the local ball park to witness these interscholastic frays. Many others have read columns and columns pertaining to the team and its achievements.

The greatest advertising medium, for a school or a community, is a championship team, be it baseball, basketball or track.

A great baseball team or basketball team is the magnet which attracts both the fan and the will-be student to watch the contest or attend the school. Another great advantage in maintaining a championship club to represent your school, is that it places the institution before the public eye as one which is capable of doing big things.

Analy, we can feel safe in saying, is the factor responsible for keeping baseball alive in this community. In the past three years,

Analy has climbed to the position where it can now demand attention and recognition of its deeds.

We can look forward to the future and view the prospects of coming strong baseball combinations. New material is springing up from all sides. In every grammar school within the boundaries of the Analy Union district we can detect young timber of the promising type, we are confident that in the years to come these youngsters will carry on, probably to a greater height, the championship banners for which we fought and struggled in these three years.

Probably the greatest factor in facilitating the preliminary training of the youthful player is the newly organized Grammar School League. Here the innumerable grade schools of the county have combined, the result being the creation of greater interest in the sport and the earlier development of ability.

We must, however, not think of this valuable material as being confined to our grade schools, but must realize that it is found also in the three remaining classes at Analy. We can point out at Analy today certain lower classmen who stand out as the framework around which another championship team will be built.

So, there is every reason to believe that in coming seasons Analy will not only live up to the traditions created in the past three years, but will set an even higher standard for future teams to follow.

#### ANALY 7, HEALDSBURG 4

Analy won their first league game from Healdsburg on April 8th. This was the first game that Captain Alfred Collins had pitched this year and he performed like a veteran. He struck out sixteen of the Prune Pickers and was only touched for six hits. Several costly errors in the sixth inning kept the home boys from shutting out the Sotoyome lads.

Carl Williamson broke his finger in this opening game and has been out of the game all season. Williamson caught an excellent game and his absence from the lineup has been quite a blow to the team. Tom Worth performed in excellent manner at the initial sack.

#### ANALY 16, SANTA ROSA 3

The annual "big game," on April 13th, between Santa Rosa and Analy, our old rivals, resulted in nothing more than a slaughter by Coach Staples' aggregation. Analy entered this game with determination to give our ancient rivals a good drubbing, as they defeated our

club in practice and it seemed to have an everlasting effect upon several of the players.

Santa Rosa forfeited the game in the seventh canto by using a player who was ineligible. The Analy boys increased their batting average in this game by knocking the sphere to all corners of the diamond. Al Collins pitched the first six innings and was replaced by his brother Dan, who performed remarkably well and held the visitors to three runs.

#### ANALY 10, PETALUMA 2

We won the Sonoma County championship when we defeated Petaluma Friday, April 21, on the Egg City diamond by a one-sided score of 10 to 2. Analy gave Petaluma two runs in the ninth inning. The feature of the game was a home run made by Alfred Collins in the third inning. This is the first home run any member of the Analy baseball club has made in three years. Collins received good support from his team mates in this game. Vincent Gracin played his best game of the season at Petaluma. He looked like a new player at third and hit like a veteran. He came through with a two-bagger in the pinches.

#### ANALY 7, TAMALPAIS 5

Analy won the section championship from Tamalpais, April 28th in a ten-inning game by a close score of 7 to 5. Both teams played airtight ball for seven innings, both sides making their runs in the first two innings. Bill Roberts broke up the contest in the tenth inning by driving a single over third base with Worth on third base. This was the most exciting game the cash customers witnessed this year. The game developed into a pitching battle between Al Collins and Quinn of Tamalpais. Collins fanned sixteen of the visitors and fielded several nice bunts. Shorty Talbot drew the applause of the crowd several times during this game for the excellent stops he made at second. Dan Collins also made a very spectacular catch in the eighth inning.

#### ANALY 13, FORT BRAGG 3

We annexed the championship of the Northwest League when we defeated Fort Bragg here on May 15th, in a one-sided game of 13 to 3. Dan Collins took the mound for Coach Staples and came through in great shape. All that Fort Bragg had was a pitcher and the boys found him after the fifth inning. The home team had the visitors outclassed in every department of the game and the poor fielding was responsible for the big score ran up by our boys.

# The Game We Lost

ANALY 3, BERKELEY 9

Analy lost her chance for the State Championship when she was defeated by Berkeley High 9-3 in the semi-final round of the North Coast League on Saturday, May 13.

Before the largest crowd of the season the Analy boys tried their best to win, but the breaks of the game were against them, and Berkeley won.

Lack of championship baseball experience in a pinch proved costly to the Blue and White sluggers. However, the team will be about the same next year and it is expected to be a far stronger nine.

Coach Staples had his men using all their cunning and baseball craft to quell the Berkeley rallies, but, except for a couple of innings, their attempts proved futile.

Berkeley scored one run in the first, one in the second, four in the fourth, and one in the sixth, eighth and ninth innings, while Analy made one run in the first and two in the seventh inning.

Dan Collins started the game for Analy, but was relieved in the sixth by Al Collins. Dixon pitched for Berkeley, and the good support of his team-mates won him the game.

The lineups were:

Analy—McCormick, ss; Roberts, lf; Worth, 1b; A. Collins, rf-p; D. Collins, p-rf; Williamson, cf-c; Talbot, 2b; Donner, c-cf; Gracin, 3b.

Berkeley—Craviatto, ss; Morse, 2b; Hatcher, cf; Cleverdon, lf; Bliss, c; Atcheson, 3b; Robie, rf; Conbatabli, 1b; Dixon, p.

# The Future of Baseball at Analy

(By LEWIS THOMAS)

After completing three years of successful baseball at Analy, we should now direct our attention toward the accomplishments of the future teams.

Baseball, we all know, is the major activity at Analy, the activity that has proved a success, financially, to the student body, and also in the creation of a keener spirit among its members.

So, in order to carry on what has been started in this sport, we should begin our preliminary practice as soon as school starts this fall.

Fans are already popping the question, "Who will comprise the 1923 team, and what are their chances?" In answering we can safely say that the chances for success are certain. And in backing that statement, we can produce these facts:

1—Coach Staples, with his ability and experience as a coach, will be a big asset.

2—Six players from the 1922 team will be on hand to form the framework of another winning baseball combination.

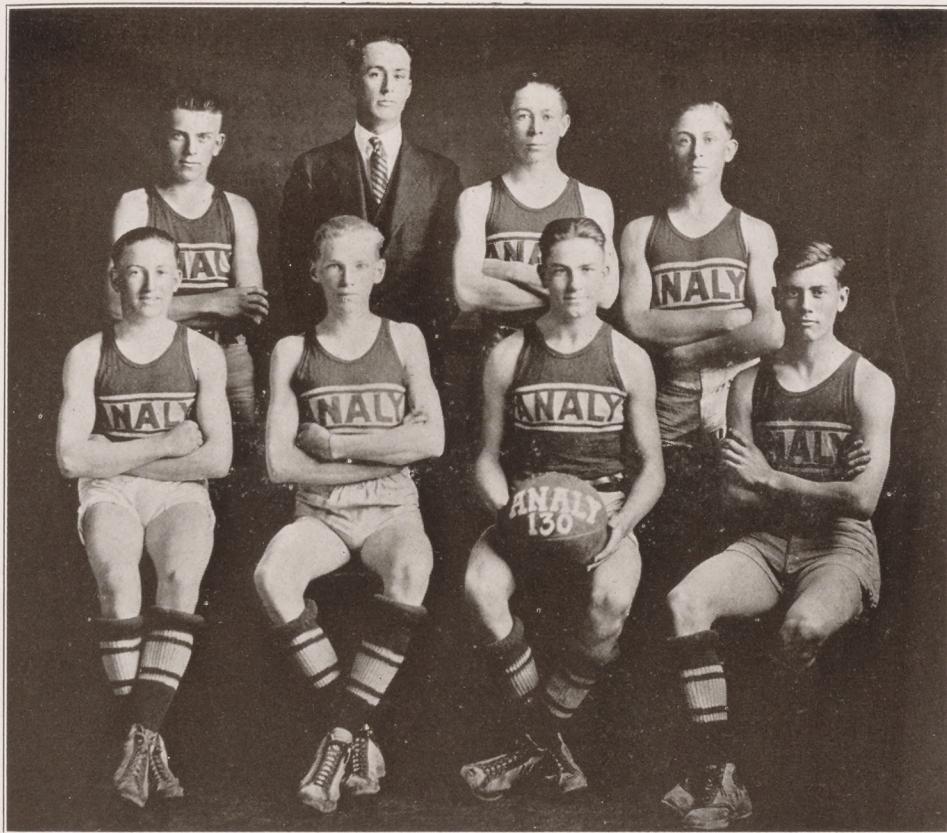
3—The students, and county at large, are keyed up to high pitch in interest and in backing. This we know is the result of accomplishments of the 1920-21-22 teams.

4—New suits are to be purchased for the new 1923 club. An act of this kind tends to create new life and to cause a greater interest in the sport.

5—New playing material, no doubt, will appear next year.

6—Last of all, we will have at Analy next year, the following players, who, in these positions, will form a team that will rate in the class of A1 clubs: Collins, D., pitcher; Donner, catcher; Talbot, W., first base; Talbot, C., second base; Gracin, third base; McCormick, shortstop; Roberts, left field; Mudd, center field; Silveira, right field.

With these facts and possibilities, we can easily foresee teams of non-defeatable caliber.



Front Row, Left to Right---ROBERTS, MARTINSON, McMANNIS (Captain), MUDD  
Top Row, Left to Right---SULLIVAN, COACH LOVETT, CORBIN, DONNER

## The 130-Pound Baskeball Team

Despite the fact that this team did not show any promise during the first period of practice, it was molded into a championship aggregation through the conscientious training and practice of the players and the constant coaching of Mr. Lovett. The team was a serious contender for the county championship, but was defeated by Santa Rosa in a close contest.

Captain Eddie McMannis had a formidable light weight team and turned in a very good record. The members of the team who have made a creditable showing are: Roberts, McMannis, Mudd, Sullivan, Corbin, Donner and Martinson. This same aggregation will be

seen on the court next year, and should turn in a championship record. Martinson is the only man who will be lost by the graduation route.

It was a raw bunch of recruits that reported for 130-lb. practice last October—only two veterans among them. Coach Lovett resolved that whether the team had veterans or not, the Analy 130-lb. basketball team was going to go through the season with flying colors.

As practice days were passing and league games were drawing near, the boys were fighting for positions on the team. Ed McMannis, a veteran from last year, was chosen captain, and with Benny Corbin, the other veteran, had to go some to keep his place on the team.

Coach Lovett shifted the team with much regularity, but the personnel of the squad remained the same.

Captain McMannis played center, and was also an exceptional player at forward.

Benny Corbin was the best defensive guard on the team, and was feared very much by the forwards of other schools. Corbin also played center during part of the league games in the absence of McMannis.

Virgil Sullivan was the offensive star of the team. He played his position well at forward, and was the main point maker. Bernard Martinson was the other forward on the team and always played a good, hard game.

Virg Mudd and Bill Roberts played a good game at guard, and with the experience gained during the year they should perform better next year.

Lane Wilson played at center and forward during the earlier part of the season, but went overweight during the league games.

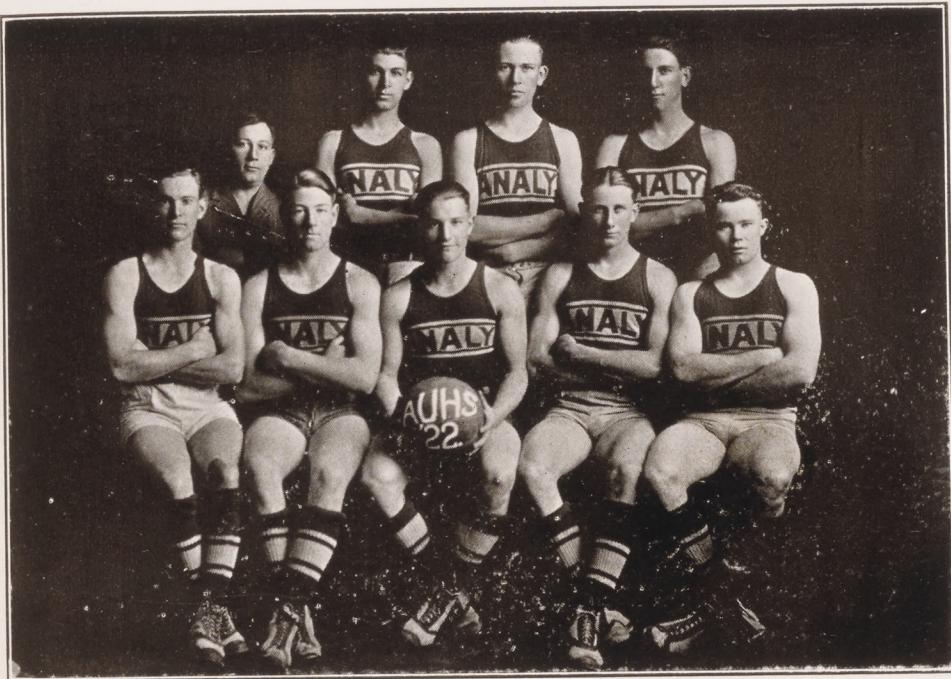
Other members of the utility squad were Earl Donner, Geo. Silvia, Floyd Talbot and "Puck" Osborne.

The first practice game was with the Santa Rosa Yanks, but, after a hard tussle, was lost, 14-12. The Blue and White midgets played a good game, but luck seemed to be against them.

The next game was with Petaluma, and again the Analy midgets were on the short end of a 25-18 score.

Two defeats were too many and they resolved to take their next game, which was with Tomales High. Win they did, but after a hard and rough contest. The score was 23-22 in Analy's favor.

Although the practice games were unsuccessful, the Analyans profited much by the experience gained in those contests. When Healdsburg came to Analy for the first league game, January 6, the local midgets turned over a new leaf and trounced the Sotoyomans with ease. Virg. Sullivan was the shining star of the game, and made enough points alone to win the game. The score was 26-17.



Front Row, Left to Right---WILLIAMSON, DAVIDSON, McCORMICK, CARROTHERS, COLLINS  
Top Row.--COACH BAKER, BISHOP, SULLIVAN, WINKLER

## Unlimited Basketball

On October 1, Coach Baker sounded a call for unlimited basketball men. Among those who reported were four veterans of last year's fame: McCormick and Williamson, forwards; Collins and Davidson, guards. After several weeks of practice Stanley Carrothers proved to be the best center. This completed the combination that played throughout the 1921-22 season. This quintet played for the county championship, but lost to our old rival, Petaluma.

Hubert McCormick captained the team throughout the season, and his ability and experience made him the man for the position. Despite the fact, we lost most of our preliminary games. Analy finished at the top in the League games. Sullivan, Winkler and Bishop, although substitutes on the team, played true to form in several of the league games and proved to be very valuable men.

Having won four of our practice games we entered the league as



a favorite to win the county championship, being defeated by Petaluma in a close score of only 22 to 20.

#### SCORE OF PRELIMINARY GAMES

Analy 63, Tomales 17. Analy 57, Tomales 18. Analy 36, Santa Rosa 15. Analy 20, Santa Rosa Yanks 41. Analy 32, Petaluma H. S. 29. Analy 28, Healdsburg 34.

#### LEAGUE GAMES

Analy 37, Healdsburg 28. Analy 44, Santa Rosa 20. Analy-Sonoma (Sonoma forfeit). Analy 20, Petaluma 22.



## The 1921 Basketball Season

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When we first started to school last fall,  
We got our suits to play basketball;  
Go in to win and not to lose,  
And practice running in basketball shoes.

When Coach Baker appeared on the scene,  
He cast out the yellow and kept the clean;  
He tried them out in a game to see,  
Which of them the first five should be.

The five is strong and full of fight,  
And holds the ball with all their might;  
Tomales being afraid of Analy's five,  
Forfeited the game ahead of time.

The Healdsburg team was small, but fast;  
We scored them from first to last,  
They did their best, but 28 was their score,  
While we ran ours up 10 more.

The Santa Rosa game was a joyful sight,  
We easily won, for their men were light;  
It was said they came intending to beat,  
But being overpowered went down to defeat.

Our game with Sonoma was a great success,  
We drove them around from right to left;  
We are the County Champions now,  
And going to be the State's. "W O W."



SWAIN

FELLOWS

BURLINGAME

## Yell Leader

Under our energetic Yell Leaders, Fred Fellows, Bert Burlingame and Stanley Swain, the rooting has been carried on in fine shape and the spirit that these boys have displayed at the rallies and athletic contests left nothing to be desired. At the big basketball and baseball games the large rooting sections were always present with the yell leaders to cheer Analy's athletic teams to a victory. The yell leaders have conducted the rallies in a very orderly fashion and the yells were greatly appreciated by the members of the teams.

The Student Body has always rallied to the support of the yell leaders with the fine showing that they displayed at the first assembly held last fall.

If a school spirit is judged by the large rooting sections it sends with its teams, Analy spirit should rate among the highest.



Page Ten



ROBERT MUNYON  
Manager of the California  
Beef Industry Council, who  
will discuss Council opera-  
tions at the livestock meeting  
November 7.



...scuss  
the deciduous  
November

## The

When school opened this year there were 150 hundred students, Analy and the school is as promising as they have been.

After a successful season in the field, the Analy track team sounded a call for track men to show up for spring training. Among the men who reported were fellow students who had won honors for Analy in the interscholastic meet at Petaluma on Saturday, May 20.

We had a well balanced track team, with good men in the field events as well as on the track. We defeated Santa Rosa and Petaluma in dual meets and held the Forestville Athletic Club to a tie.

Analy had Collins, Silveira, Mudd and Williamson in the sprints. Meyer, Silveira, Wong and Talbot held their own in the quarter. Silveira, being a Freshman, should go great within the next three years and has an excellent chance to break a record in the 440. "Puck" Osborne and Wilter Monroe placed one-two in all the dual meets and they are about the best broad jumpers in this section of the county.

## an Francisco

J. H. COLE  
Department of  
Landscape, Davis,  
Dairy Department  
in San Francisco  
ay, November 7.

BURT BURLINGAME  
University of California ex-  
tension service representative,  
to address Edible Tree Nut  
Department members on  
reducing production costs.

Under our energetic Yell Leaders, Bert Burlingame and Stanley Swain, the rooting has been in fine shape and the spirit that these boys have displayed at the games and athletic contests left nothing to be desired. At the big basketball and baseball games the large rooting sections were always present with the yell leaders to cheer Analy's athletic teams to a victory. The yell leaders have conducted the rallies in a very orderly fashion and the yells were greatly appreciated by the members of the teams.

The Student Body has always rallied to the support of the yell leaders with the fine showing that they displayed at the first assembly held last fall.

If a school spirit is judged by the large rooting sections it sends with its teams, Analy spirit should rate among the highest.



## The Track Team

When school opened last fall, with an enrollment of over three hundred students, Analy's track prospects were not considered so promising as they have been in former years.

After a successful season of basketball, Coach Baker sounded a call for track men to show up for spring training. Among the men who reported were fellows who won honors for Analy in the interscholastic meet at Petaluma on Saturday, May 20.

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## RELAY DECIDES SANTA ROSA- ANALY MEET

Analy defeated Santa Rosa High in the annual dual meet held April 10. It was the relay which won the meet, and it was Analy that won the relay, thereby changing the score of 60-57 to 65-57 in favor of Analy. We made a clean sweep of the 440-yard run and the high jump, taking the first three places in these events. In the 100-yard dash, Al. Collins, the Analy star, was left standing in his tracks when the gun went off. As a result Santa Rosa took the first three positions for a total of 9 points. However, Al. came back in the 220-yard race and left the Santa Rosans in the dust.

In the 120-pound meet, Analy won by the large margin of 30 points, the score being 47-17. Walter Monroe of Analy broke the broad jump record by a leap of 19 feet, 10 inches. Dwight Williams staged a comeback and won the 50-yard dash with a time of 6 seconds. With the exception of the high jump, Analy took first in every event.

## SUMMARY ANALY-SANTA ROSA MEET

880 Yard Run---Hudson, S. R., first; Wong, A., second; Thole, A, third. Time, 2:15.

100 Yard Dash---Morin, S. R., first; Adams, S. R., second; Grayman, S. R., third. Time, 10:3.

120 High Hurdles --- Davidson, A, first; Scheidecker, A, second; Von Willow, S. R., third. Time, 17:2-5.

440 Yard Dash--- Meyer, A. first; Silveira, A, second; Talbot, A, third. Time, 58:4-5.

Mile Run---Hudson, S. R., first; McMullen, A, second; Carrillo, A, third. Time 5:04.

220 Yard Dash---Collins, A, first; Morin, S. R., second; Adams, S. R., third. Time 24:4-5.

220 Yard Low Hurdles---Hootman, S. R., first; McCormick, A, second; Plover, S. R., third. Time, 29 4-5.

Relay---Analy first (Meyer, Silveira, Williamson and Collins.) Time 1:42.

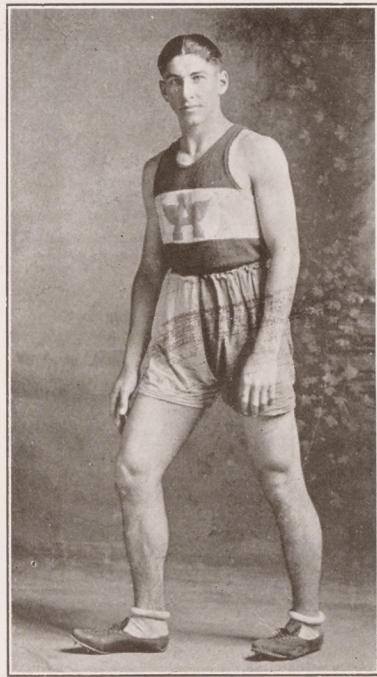
Discus---Woods, S. R., first; Hootman, S. R., second, Carrothers, A. third. Distance, 103 feet, 9 inches.

Pole Vault---Pedersen, S. R., first; Carrothers, A, second; Hudson, S. R., third. Height, 10 feet, 5 inches.

High jump---Talbot, A, first; Williamson, A, second; Carrothers, A, third. Height, 5 feet, 3 inches.

Shot Put---Carrothers, A, first; Wood, S. R., second; Osborne, A, third. Distance, 39 feet, 10 inches.

Broad Jump---Morin, S. R., first; Talbot, A, second; Osborne, A, third. Distance, 19 feet, 4 inches.



WESLEY MEYER. Track Captain

### NORTHWEST LEAGUE TRACK MEET

Analy sent a full track team to Petaluma on Saturday, May 20, with an excellent chance to annex another league title.

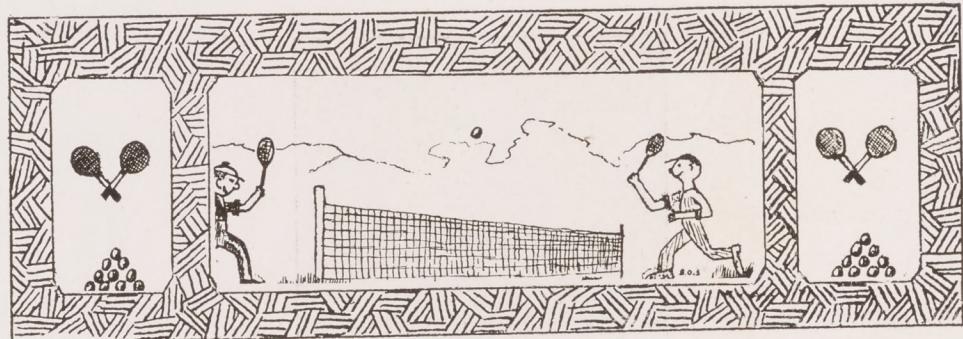
We were defeated by Petaluma by the close score of 29 1-2 to 31 1-2, and were given the second place pennant. Analy won more first places than any other school in the meet.

Alfred Collins was high point man, with three gold medals and 15 points to his credit.

Analy would have won the meet if our relay men had not been disqualified for not touching.

The luck and breaks were against us on this occasion, as Williamson lost his right to second place in the high when another man was allowed to jump after the event was over, and Louis Silveria was disqualified in the furlong dash.

Several other track men made an excellent showing in this meet, with over 100 athletes competing for honors.



## Tennis

This year's team is composed of Capt. Lane Wilson, Donald Osborn and Horace Davidson and Howard McCauley. McCauley acted as manager.

In the fall inter-scholastic tennis matches, Analy defeated Santa Rosa with overwhelming scores and repeated the same stunt in the spring. No matter how the other contests resulted, we have the honor of sending our ancient rivals down to defeat.

Analy showed up well during the spring season, and performed creditably well against such teams as San Rafael, Petaluma and Sonoma. "Hodge" Davidson, who played the singles last fall, retired in favor of McCauley, who then played a lone hand during the spring tournaments, with Captain Wilson and Osborn playing the doubles. Captain Wilson also played the final singles when such an action was necessary.

Wilson added further honors to his record by winning the "Borba Cup" last fall. This cup was donated by W. S. Borba, prominent Sebastopol merchant, to the champion player of the school.

This tournament stirred up much interest among the students and many tennis players competed for the cup. The cup remains in competition and the winner has his name engraved on the trophy.

With the aid of this tournament many players were developed to take up the work which will be left by the graduation of Wilson, Osborn and Davidson.

Several whom the Student Body expect to put Analy on the tennis map next year are: Bill Roberts, runner up in the Borba tournament, Byron Nisson, Melvyn Archambeau, Geo. Silva, and Thos. Green.

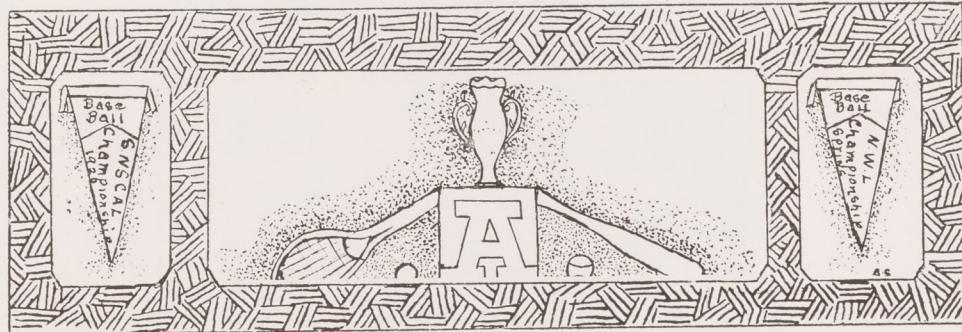


Front Row, Left to Right---WILSON, McCUALEY  
Top Row. Left to Right---COACH BAKER, DAVIDSON, OSBORN

Tennis, although only a minor sport in the calendar of Analy's contests, is rapidly coming to the front. This is evidenced by the large number of boys who turned out to compete for a place on the team when practice was announced by Coach Baker last fall. Fully half of the boy population of the school, from Freshmen up, reported for the first day, and from then on the courts were never deserted.

Wilson was given a hard rub by "Billy" Roberts before he succeeded in obtaining the coveted trophy.

The girls must be given full credit when it comes to speaking of tennis, for they have done much to start the old tennis spirit. Ivy Woodford, girl champion of Analy, very nearly won that cup for her side of the school. In fact, but one-tenth of a point separated Miss Woodford and Wilson when the time came to figure up the averages and announce the champion of the school. Next year the boys will have to work for their laurels, for that girl champion is still in school and will in all probability be out to demonstrate her ability next fall.



## Tribute to Our Athletes

We feel that the school is indebted to the all-star athletes who have given their time to athletics in order to make a name for Analy.

At the present time we have only seven all-star men wearing the blue sweater, with the white "A", but we trust that the number will increase as the years go by.

Alfred Collins was the only student to make his sweater this year, but next year four of the boys will be in line for sweaters.

Very little is known about the way a student earns a sweater. An athlete must win a block "A" in three separate sports before he is awarded a blue sweater and all-star "A".

The sweaters are awarded by the student body. This is done in order to stimulate an interest in athletics, so the students will turn out for more than one sport.

We want to thank the all-star men, and trust that next year will find this list much larger.

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### WEARERS OF ALL STAR SWEATERS, WITH WHITE BLOCK "A"

Denman Barlow .....	Basketball-Track-Tennis
Carl Williamson .....	Basketball-Track-Baseball
Ansil Buletti .....	Basketball-Track-Baseball
George Winkler .....	Basketball-Track-Baseball
Fred Busher .....	Basketball-Track-Baseball
Al. Collins .....	Basketball-Track-Baseball
Allen Ross .....	Basketball-Track-Tennis

### WEARERS OF BLOCK "A"

E. Foche .....	Track	V. Woods .....	Basketball
H. Fuller .....	Track	T. Worth .....	Baseball
D. Barlow .....	Track	J. Milner .....	Basketball
C. Wiggins .....	Track	K. Woodford .....	Basketball
J. Williamson .....	Track	L. Woodford .....	Basketball
C. Phair .....	Track	T. Thomas .....	Track
W. Purrington .....	Track	D. Bruce .....	Track
J. Heintz .....	Track	L. Proctor .....	Track-Baseball
A. Martin .....	Track	D. Osborn .....	Track-Tennis
M. Jewell .....	Track	C. Rice .....	Track
L. Mobley .....	Track	H. Davidson ..	Basketball-Tennis
F. Anderson .....	Basketball	H. McCormick ..	Base-Basketball
L. Burns .....	Track	B. Bishop .....	Basketball
R. Cruse .....	Track	R. Winkler .....	Baseball
H. Baker .....	Track	E. McMannis .....	Track
R. Carrothers .....	Basketball	F. Talbot .....	Baseball
W. Edgerton .....	Baseball	E. Donner .....	Baseball-Track
G. Heintz .....	Track	W. Roberts .....	Baseball-Track
C. Meyer .....	Track	V. Mudd .....	Track
G. Batten .....	Track-Baseball	B. Martinson .....	Basketball
L. Ristau .....	Baseball	H. McCauley .....	Tennis
R. Johnson .....	Baseball	I. Wilson .....	Tennis
G. Winkler .....	Baseball-Track	V. Gracin .....	Baseball
H. Thomas .....	Basketball	D. Collins .....	Baseball
D. Scott .....	Basketball	G. Thole .....	Track
A. Orchard ..	Tennis-Basketball	W. Talbot .....	Track
W. Carrothers.	Basketball-Track	D. Williams .....	Track
W. Barlow .....	Basketball	B. Corbin .....	Track
E. Jackson .....	Basketball	W. Monroe .....	Track
H. Hotle .....	Basketball-Tennis	L. Silveira .....	Track
P. Raulet .....	Basketball	H. McCormick .....	Track
F. Jansen .....	Basketball	S. Carrothers .....	Track
T. Woolsey .....	Baseball	W. Meyer .....	Track

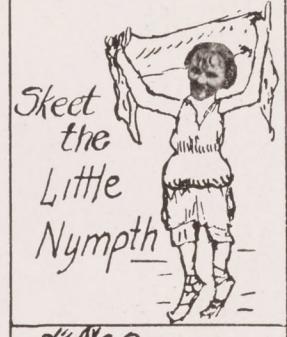
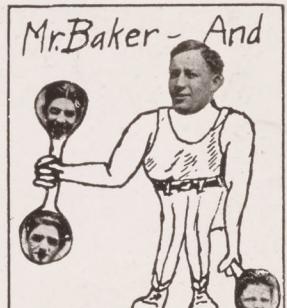
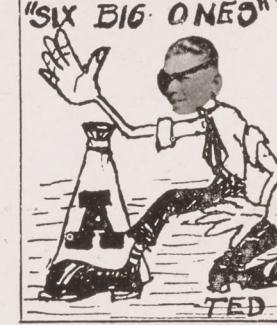
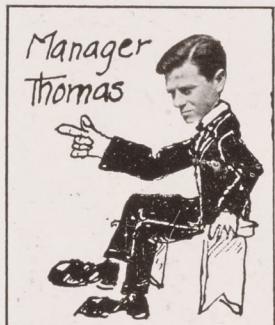
# Autographs

Harold Fiske '22 Morene Brown  
 Jason M. Gregory Scotty '22  
 Wanda Moore '22  
 Katherine Nielsen  
 Virgie Blandley '24  
 Grace Ella Meeker '22  
 Bonnie Elizabeth Bachsen '22  
 Frances Jones '22  
 Ben Robinowitz  
 Mrs. Meyer '22  
 Alice Ross '22  
 Martha Bussman '23  
 Myrtle Hastings '22  
 Frances Howard '22  
 Robert McMullen '23  
 Evelyn S. Hear '23  
 Glouelle M. Gru '23  
 Ethel Hawkins '23  
 George Thole  
 Wesley Benepi '22  
 Nettie Head '24  
 Nola Osborn  
 Ted Hobley 22

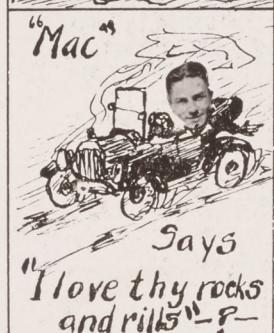
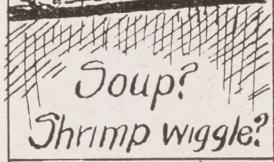
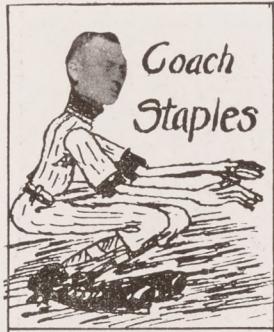


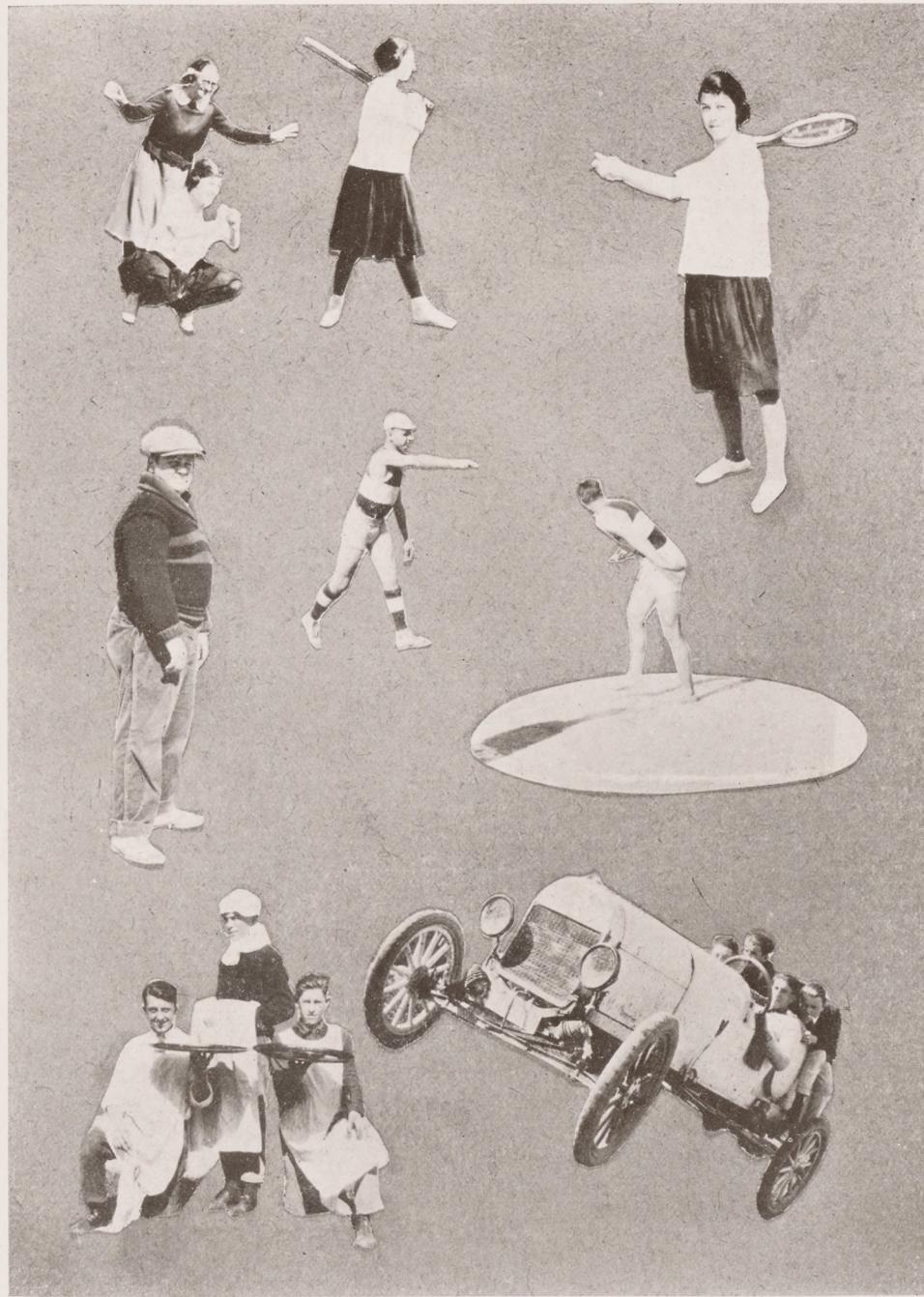
# HUMOR

C. E. FUNE





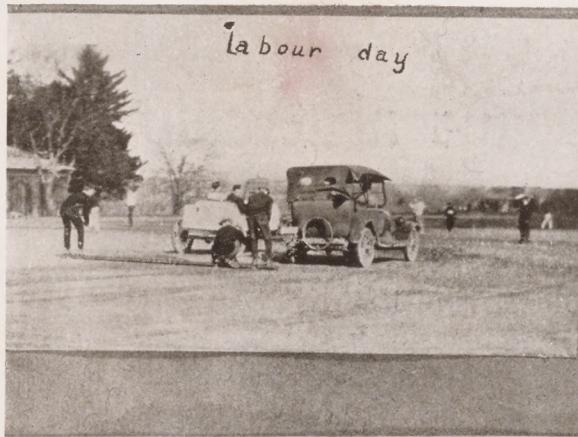












# Eventful Days at Analy

## DRAMATICS

During the two semesters Miss Schmidt and her drama classes entertained the assembly. The first series of entertainments was presented on Friday night, November 18th.

### “THE FIRST THANKSGIVING”

A very fine play was put on Friday evening, November 18th, in the Analy auditorium. “The First Thanksgiving” is a historical play, yet it proved to be very humorous.

### GIRLS’ CANDY DAY

On April 5th the girls of each class sold candy over the counters of artistically decorated booths. There were four stands in the hall and all were gaily decked with crepe paper, flowers and ferns.

### SCHOOL PARTY

An informal party was held in the gym on the evening of March 31, 1922. Although there were no decorations, the affair was a success. The party in general was a real, live school doings. The music of the Thomas Jazzologists was exceptionally fine.

### FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The Freshman Reception was held Friday night, October 14th, on the Analy campus. This was the first party of the year, and one of the greatest social functions of the season.

In the early part of the evening there was an entertainment in the assembly room. Afterwards an informal dance was held in the gym.

The parents and teachers were well represented. The dance hall was very artistically decorated with green and yellow crepe paper and the walls were covered with evergreens and fancy paper figures.

Thomas’ Jazzologist Artists furnished the music.

### W. L. GREENLEAF VISITS ANALY

The afternoon of April 28th Mr. William Greenleaf, reader and impersonator from Los Angeles, appeared before the students of Analy. Mr. Greenleaf presented "Rip Van Winkle, impersonated various characters in "Midsummer Night's Dream," and gave other readings.

### VAUDEVILLE

The event of the fall semester was perhaps the vaudeville show given on the evening of December 17th.

Short skits, laughable little comedies and fashion shows made up the program. The plays were presented by the Drama Class under the direction of Miss Schmidt.

### P. T. A. ENTERTAINMENT

Friday evening, February 3, 1922, the High School P. T. A. gave a vaudeville show at the auditorium for the purpose of adding money to the Analy Scholarship Fund. A program was presented before a well filled hall. Later in the evening dancing was carried on to the music of the Thomas Orchestra.

### DRAMA CLASS GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday afternoon, March 22, 1922, the Drama Class presented three excellent one-act plays. Miss Schmidt coached them to success.

The three plays were:

"The Maker of Dreams."

"The Brink of Silence."

"Suppressed Desires."

They were a great success and all who came were delighted with the evening's performance.

### CLASS DAYS

Something altogether new and interesting was started at Analy this last term, and that was Class Days. This took the place, somewhat, of class stunts, which are one-act skits, and which were heretofore held every year in the auditorium.

This year the Class Day was started. A certain day was chosen and set aside for each class, and on that day the class would entertain the remainder of the school by candy sales, and different entertainments and dances. There was a great deal of rivalry among the different classes as to which had the best day. There has been no decision given, but each class claims theirs was the better by far.



## Exchanges

**"To see ourselves as others see us."**

HI-NUS, Richmond: A small book of school activities. Peppy josh department.

THE ENTERPRISE, Petaluma: A good book. Clever arrangement of cuts.

SEQUOYA, Redwood City: A well arranged book with fine material. Literary department is extremely good.

ECHO, Santa Rosa: A very snappy book. Good organization. A josh department less sarcastic would be more pleasing.

TOKAY, Lodi: You have a fine literary department and very good poetry. Your joshes do not come up to the standard.

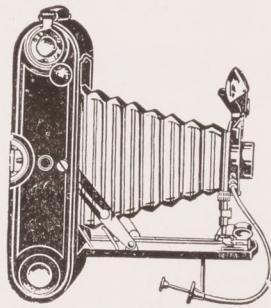
ADVANCE, Arcata: This book has an exceptionally good josh department. More cuts would improve the book immensely.

ENTERPRISE, Petaluma: More snaps would add to your book. Your literary is among the best we have received this year. Your joke department is very good.

BLUE AND WHITE, Tomales: Your book is much better this year than last year. It shows good editorship and is well arranged. You could increase your art department.

THE ALPHA, Oroville: Your literary department is too long, and you could add to the beauty of your book by increasing your art department. Your snaps are well arranged.

THE SPECTATOR, Cloverdale: Your cover on the year book is the best we have seen this year, but where is your athletics? You can increase your literary department and it will add to betterment of your book.



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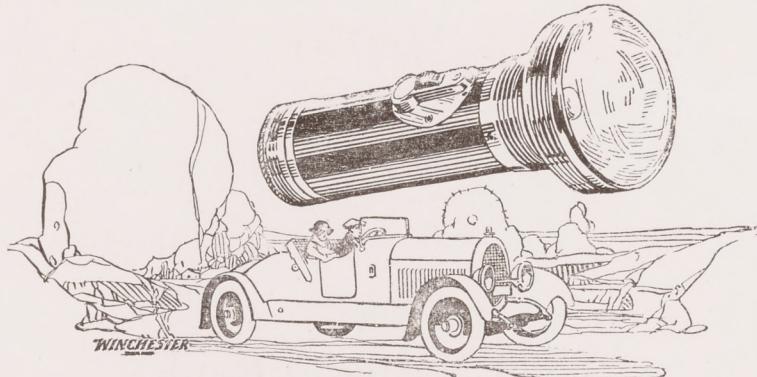
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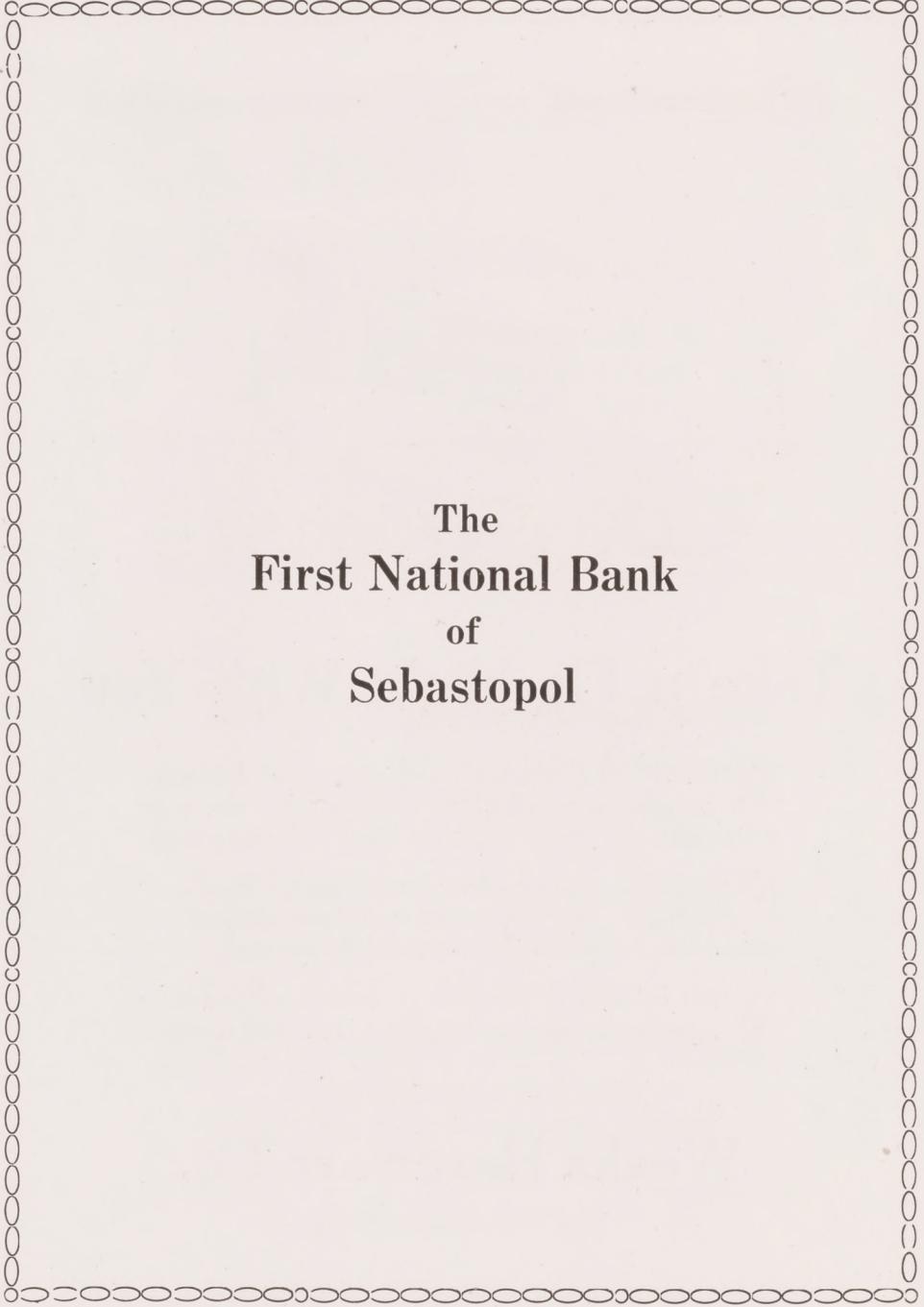
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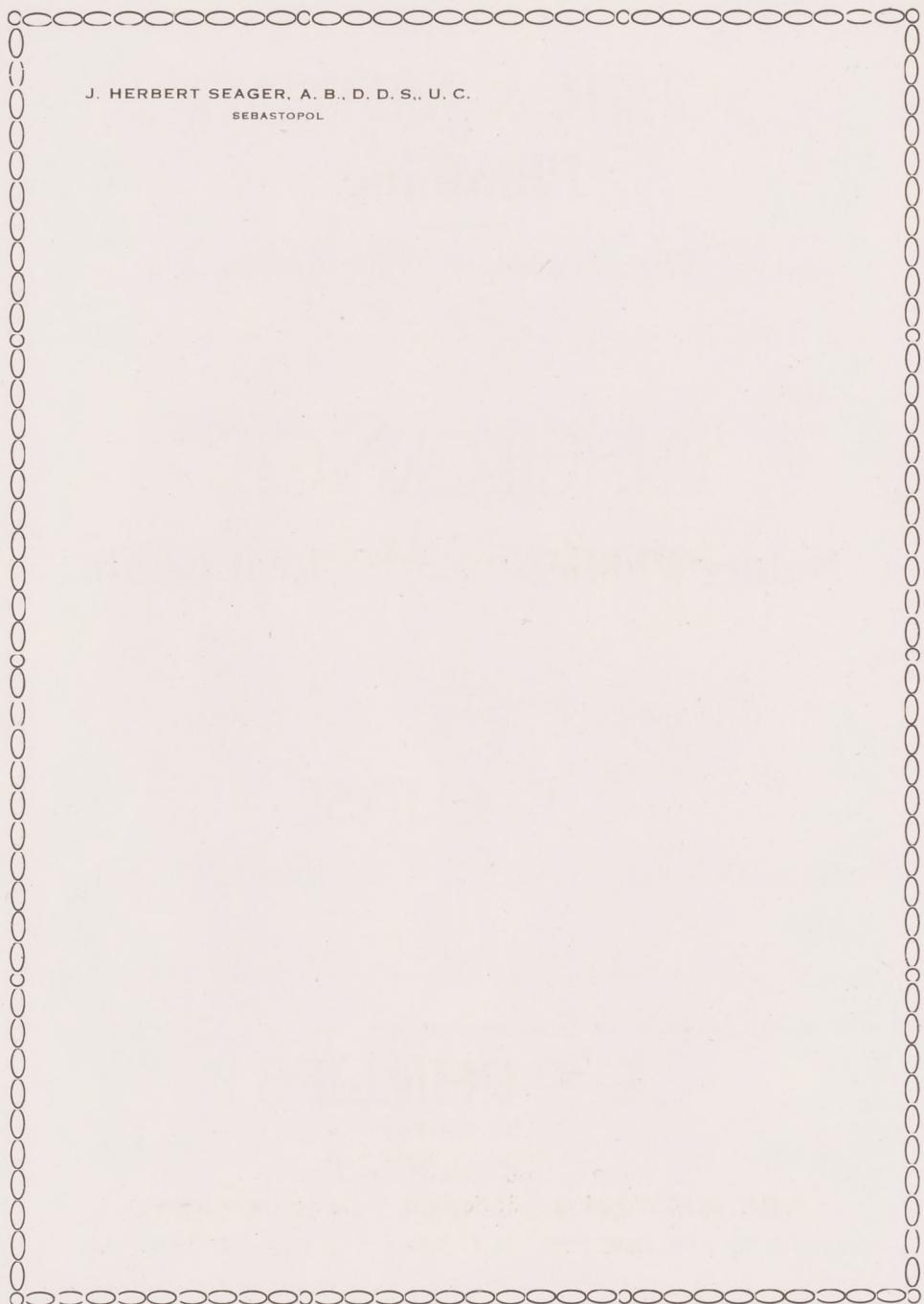
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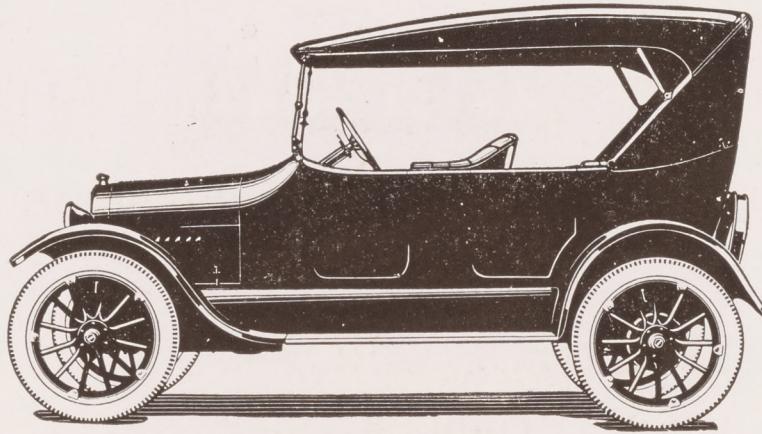


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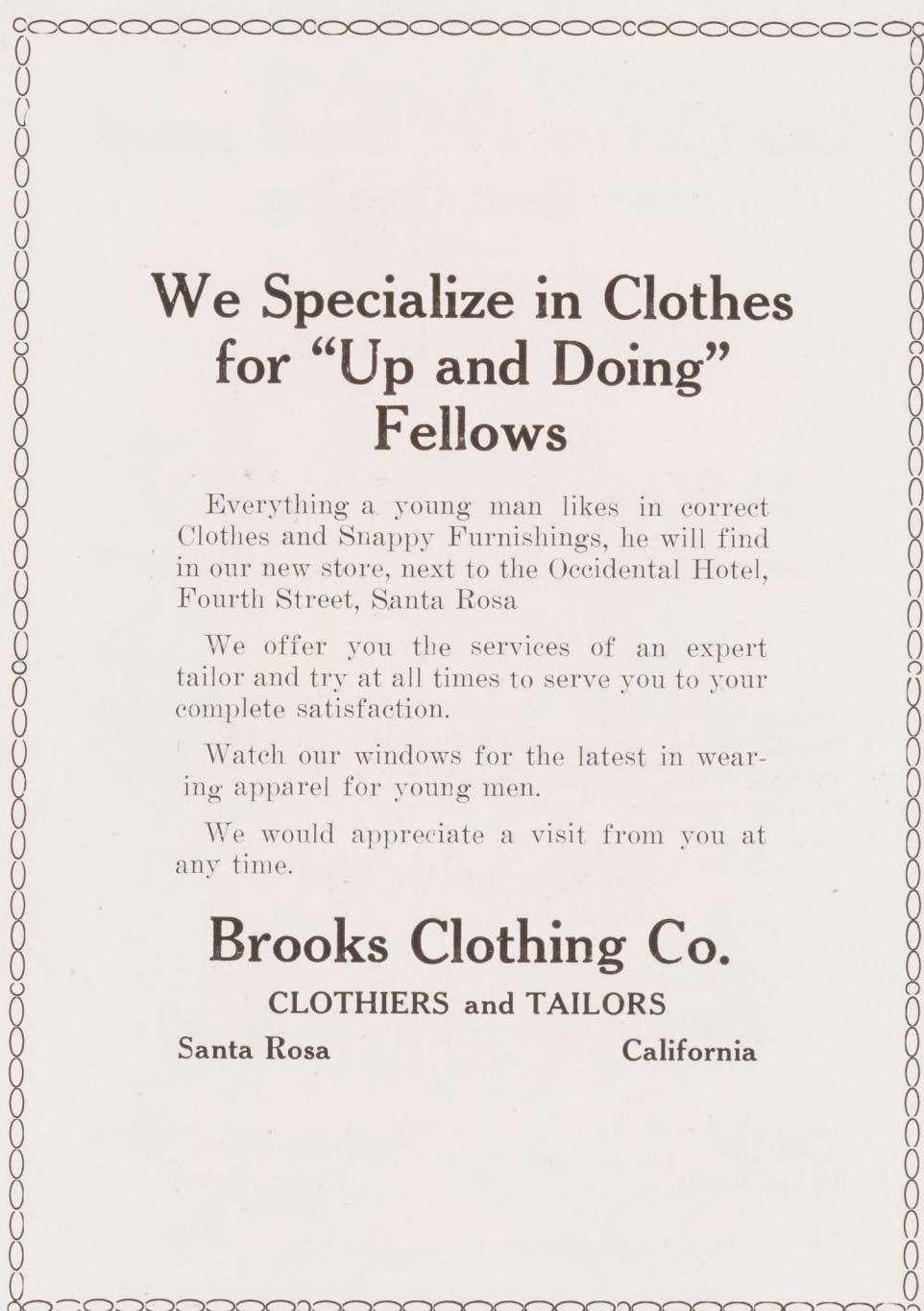
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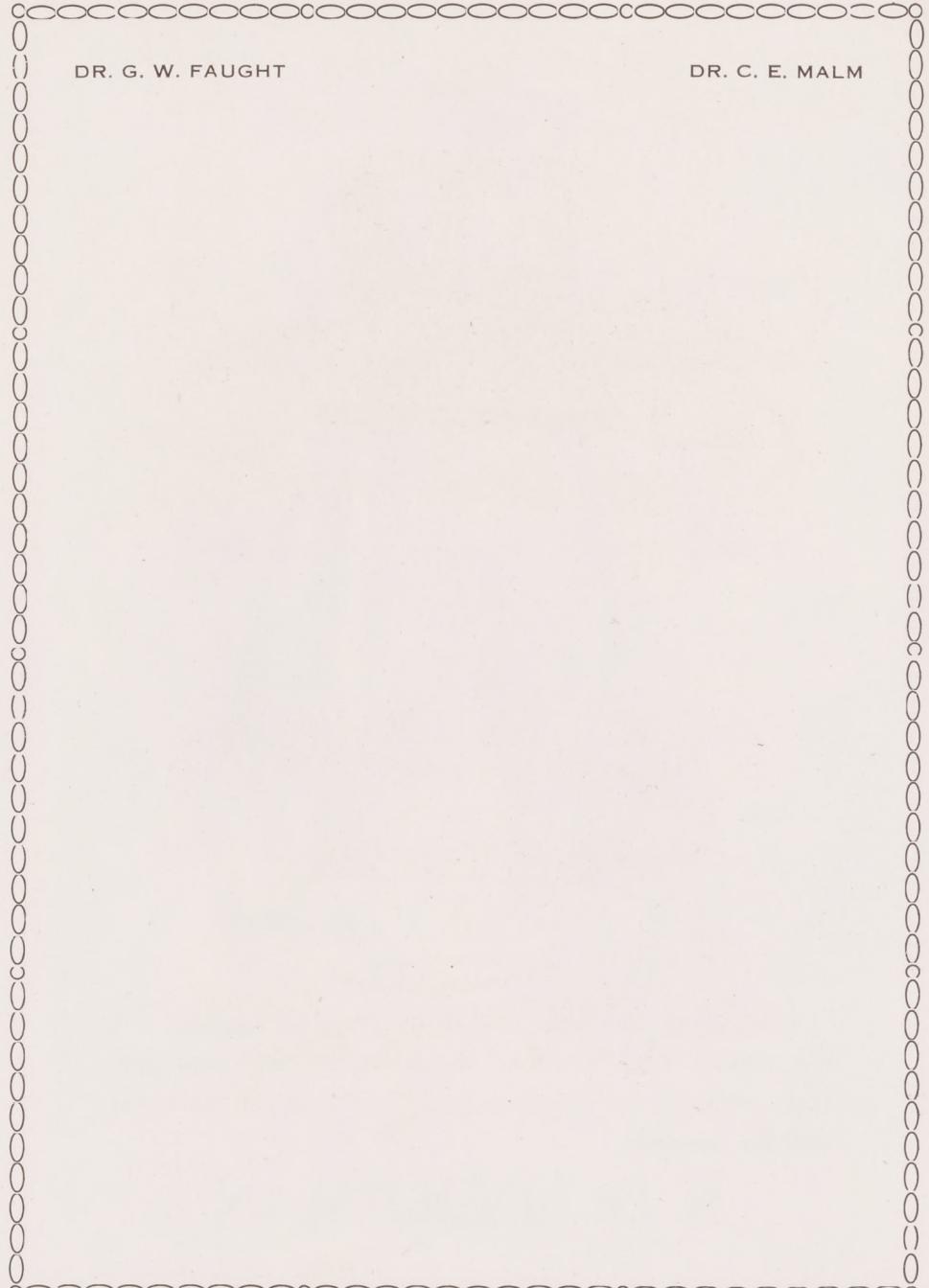
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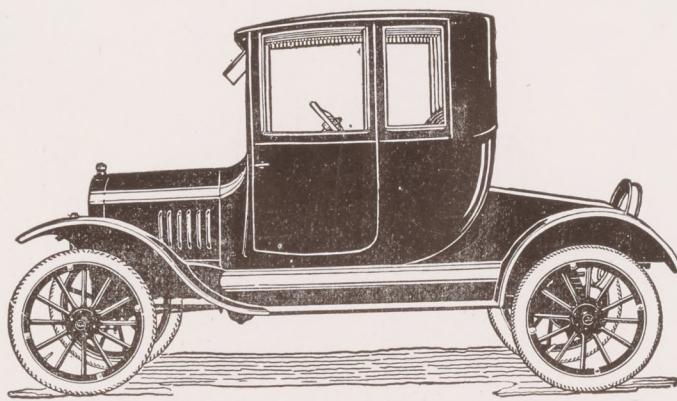
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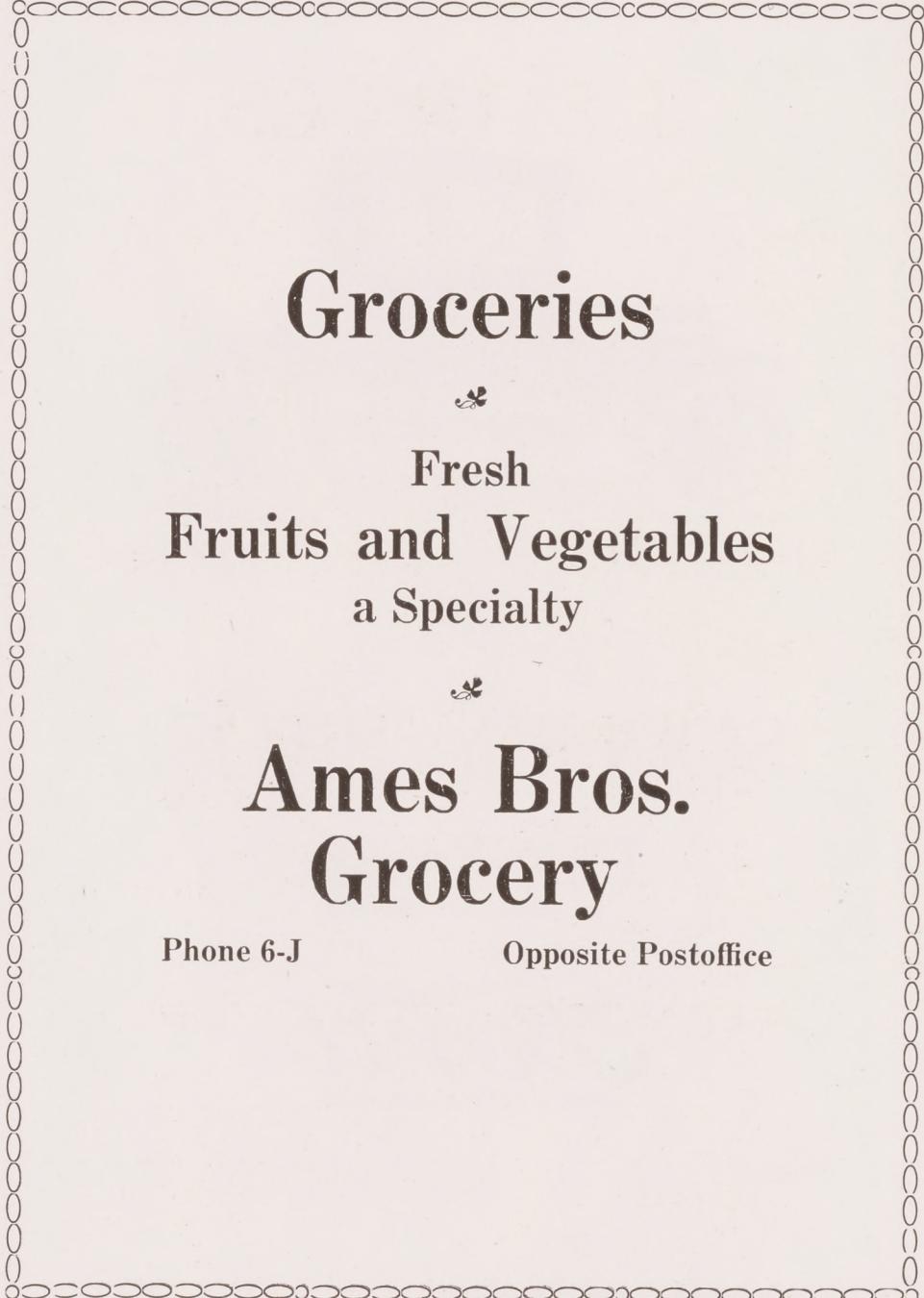
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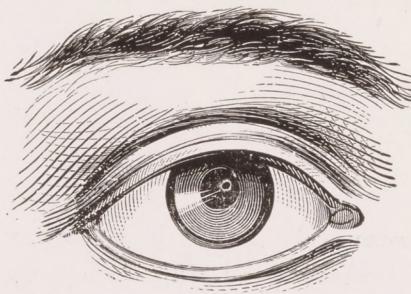
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